

Report Septuplets (7 Babies) in Paris

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Exchange Telegraph Agency reported from Paris tonight that the wife of a public house proprietor had given birth to septuplets, four girls and three boys, all alive. The agency said the multiple birth occurred in Rue Gallande, Paris. There was no immediate confirmation of the report from any other sources.

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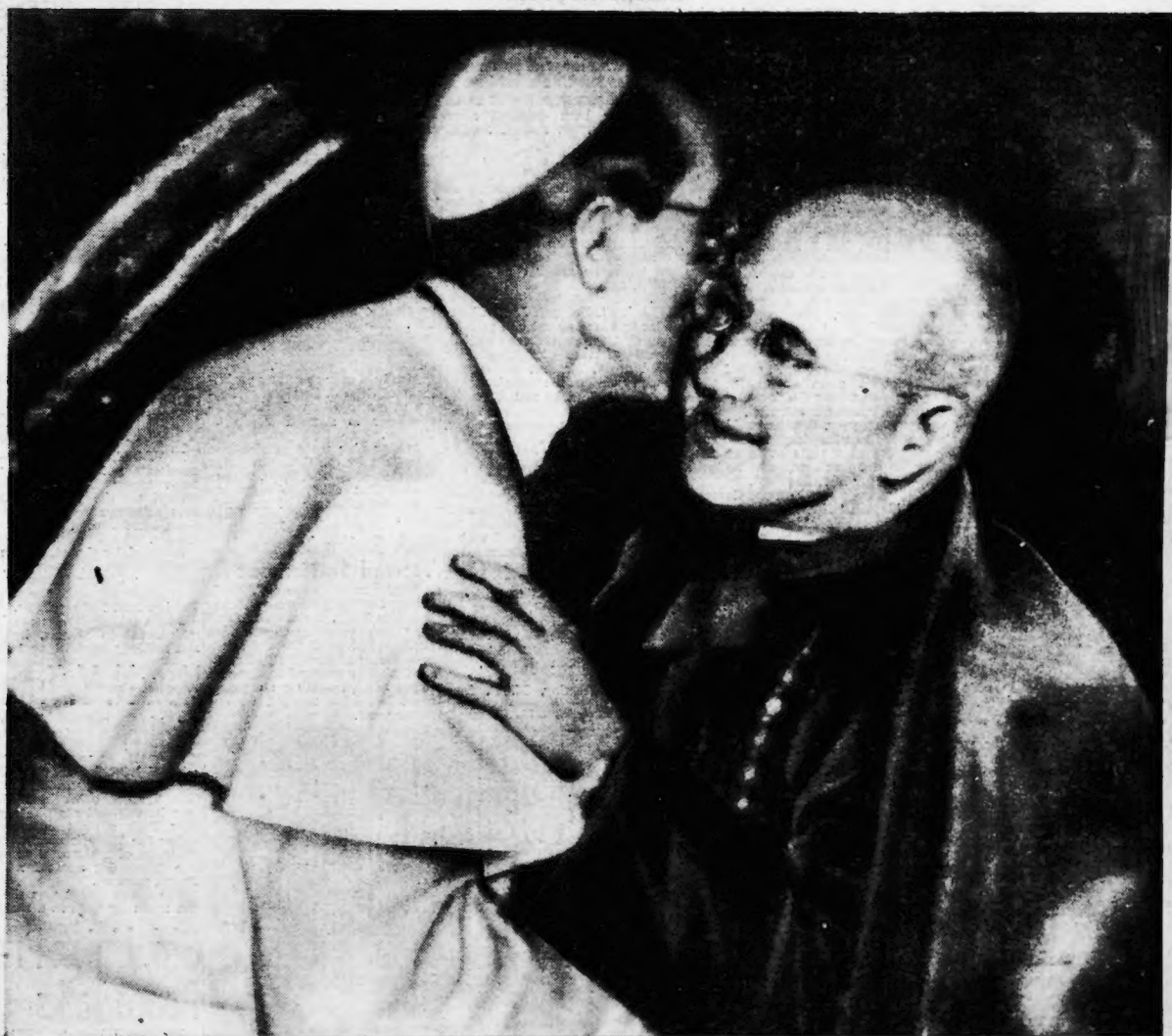
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6 DIE IN SNOW

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Cardinal Spellman Embraced by Pope—Francis Cardinal Spellman is embraced by Pope Pius XII in the Vatican's Consistorial Hall today, where the Pontiff gave an audience to 150 United States military chaplains. As military vicar of the U. S. armed forces, Cardinal Spellman presented the chaplains.

A.P. Wirephoto Via Radio From Rome

Snow Ties N. E. Traffic, 6 Dead

An old-fashioned northeast snowstorm roared rampant over New England today, burying Boston in 10 to 12 inches of sticky, wet snow and bringing the winter's worst transportation tieup.

The 14-hour storm, which caught just about everyone napping, not only brought tragedy—six persons lost their lives—but it furnished brighter items, too.

Old Timers who swear by the Old Farmer's Almanac had a chance to crow "I told you so." For the Farmer's Calendar reads:

"Now is the time of the deep snows—and thrice blessed is the neighbor who will plow you out. A mug of good, steaming coffee or something bracing from the bottle behind the clock will be just the thing for him when he has bucked out your drifts. There'll be more storms coming."

In Worcester Dr. Gardner N. Cobb turned the clock back a century when his automobile became stuck in heavy drifts, enroute to attend a sick child at Memorial Hospital. He trudged home, saddled up his mare and made the journey without further incident.

Births couldn't wait for the weather, although it took fire and police departments to keep things on schedule. Malden Police Sgt. Eldor King got an assist when an ambulance bearing Mrs. F. L. Cawthorne of Sea View ave., Winthrop, stalled on Hospital Hill, a short distance from Malden Hospital. King's cruising car had chains and that was all that was needed.

James D. Freitas of Revere Beach pkwy., Revere, became so nervous while taking his wife to a hospital that he called the fire department. One taxi bogged down, then another, but the fire department arrived with a city ambulance and the day was saved. Limp and weak, Freitas then dashed home to tell 3-year-old Carol Ann she had a little brother.

Boston's waterfront was shut down tight, all planes were grounded and trains and buses were badly off schedule as hundreds of city and state workers strove with only moderate success in keeping highways open.

Gales up to 50 miles an hour, together with high tides, savagely battered all coastal communities.

Municipal and transportation workers, many of them after a belated start, dug desperately into the removal job for a big freeze again is reported on the way. The snow tailed off early this afternoon but more trials are in store from a freezing 18 degrees scheduled for downtown Boston tonight.

The employee who wasn't late today was the exception. Almost everyone had some excuse—most of them valid.

At least six deaths were attributed to the storm.

Martin H. Donlon, 44, of Beverly, father of nine children, died at Lynn Hospital of injuries suffered on Newburyport turnpike when struck by a hit-and-run motorist. He was trudging through drifts en route home from his job as manager of the Happy Valley cabins in Saugus.

J. Newton Franklin, 76, of Franklin, collapsed and died while shovelling snow.

Maragarite Letes of Peabody, died similarly in front of her variety store in Salem, as did Walter J. Thomas, 68, in Attleboro.

Joseph Levesque, 62, of Taunton, was found dead after trying to buck drifts near his home.

William Henderson, 60, of the South End, collapsed and died at the entrance to City Hospital.

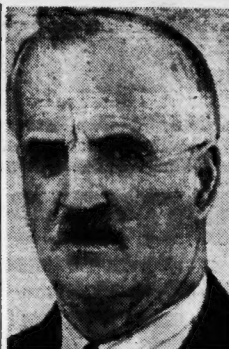
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Why I Was Late

By A Staff Correspondent

When wet snow bogged down the windshield-wipers on the new-style "Presidential" trolleys of the Commonwealth-Lake st. line during the rush hour this morning, passengers took turns cleaning them off.

Even with this volunteer aid, the trip from Lake st. to Park st. required more than an hour.



AIDS SPY PROBE—C. J. Mackenzie, president of the National Research Council and director of the Dept. of Reconstruction at Ottawa, is aiding authorities in their probe of spy activities.

Canada Urged to Name Nation Using Atom Spies

By MICHAEL GRIFFIN

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 20 (INS)—The government of Premier Mackenzie King was under pressure today to clarify Canada's espionage investigation which has thrown the entire Dominion into a turmoil. The feasibility of issuing a statement naming the foreign power whose agent obtained secret government information was discussed at a cabinet meeting yesterday. There was also a discussion about releasing the names of Canadians who have been detained since the investigation started several months ago.

Bradford Miffed Over Tobin 'Snub' To Second Lady

The traditional Washington's Birthday public reception of the governor and lieutenant governor and their wives will be held Friday, but Lt. Gov. Robert F. Bradford said he and Mrs. Bradford will not be there.

Bradford said that when the reception was announced last year Gov. Maurice J. Tobin, starting his term as governor, failed to invite Mr. and Mrs. Bradford.

When Bradford called Gov. Tobin's attention to it, Tobin apologized for the "oversight" and the Bradfords attended.

This year, Bradford said he received an individual invitation the same as those sent to all State Department heads, with no invitation for Mrs. Bradford.

"I am a candidate for Governor, this fall," Bradford said, "and I suppose this is deliberate. At any rate, the Bradfords won't be there."

SO. BOSTON GIRL MISSING

Ruth Strobis, 15, of Rogers st., South Boston, has been missing since 6 p. m., yesterday, her mother reported to police today.

The girl, described as having blonde hair and blue eyes, five feet five and weighing 160 pounds, was wearing a gray raccoon coat, blue dress, brown shoes and no stockings or hat.

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Both political opponents and adherents of the King government stressed the importance of amplifying the Premier's statement of last Friday when he revealed the espionage plot and said secret information had been disclosed to agents of a foreign power which he did not name but which has been revealed as Russia.

Louis St. Laurent, Justice Minister in the King cabinet, said today that the government realizes the importance of issuing some kind of a statement to "remove as much public anxiety as possible." But, he added, the investigation has not gone far enough to justify a statement now.

Supreme Court Justice Robert Taschereau, head of the royal commission considering the evidence, said:

"I don't know if or when a statement will be issued. It depends." Other sources conceded that the King government is faced with a ticklish domestic and international problem.

Members of the Conservative party, who endorsed the original King announcement, today are demanding that he enlarge upon it and tell the people what country is involved, how many Canadians have been detained, and who they are.

Donald Fleming, M. P. from

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Phone Strike 'At Any Time' Authorized

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 20 (AP)—The executive board of the National Federation of Telephone Workers today went into a special session with the heads of 15 affiliates who have complied with the Smith-Connally Act by filing strike notices. These groups represent 150,000 workers.

John J. Moran, president of the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers, one of the groups that filed strike notices last month, said it was "very probable" that a definite date would be set for a strike call.

Union heads now huddling with the executive board speak for the Western Electric Employees Ass'n, the Ass'n of Communications Equipment Workers and the Michigan Telephone Employees Union.

A general strike strategy report was adopted this morning making it possible to call a work stoppage "at any time at the conclusion of the Memphis meeting."

The federation meets tonight with CIO and AFL representatives to discuss possible alignment with one of the larger labor groups.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of NETW, revealed that he was inclined toward continuing bargaining in an attempt to settle controversies.

Storm, General Strike Close Pa. Schools

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 20 (AP)—Snowfall ranging from six to nine inches forced closing of all Lancaster schools today as transit vehicles remained idle for the third day since calling of an AFL general strike.

The AFL's Central Labor Union ordered a general strike of its 12,000 members Sunday night, but it has proved only partially effective. The "no work" edict was in support of the 15-day-old transit walkout.

Detroit Dairy Workers Strike

DETROIT, Feb. 20 (INS)—Approximately 1000 employees of three major Detroit dairies walked off the job today, stopping deliveries to approximately three-fourths of the city's consumers.

Affected by the strike are the Borden Farm Products Co., 750 employees; Jersey Creamery Co., 100 employees; and the United Dairies, Inc., 180 employees.

Police said deliveries are being maintained to schools, hospitals and military establishments.

New N. Y. Transit Strike Threat

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—Michael J. Quill, president of the CIO Transport Workers Union, says he will call a strike against New York city's transit system unless the TWU is recognized by the board of transportation as the sole bargaining agent for 32,000 transit workers.

The strike threat was the second made by Quill in a month.

GM, Union Push Peace Talks

DETROIT, Feb. 20 (AP)—Another regular negotiating session between General Motors and the CIO Auto Workers was on schedule again today despite government officials' pleas that the two sides give more conference time to efforts to settle the 92-day strike.



COMMUTERS AT BEACON AND WINTHROP STS., BROOKLINE
Scores wait for transportation as snow slows down traffic

INP by Edwin Stephens

Pope Enrobes 29 Cardinals

By AUSTEN LAKE

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

ROME, Feb. 20—Pope Pius XII today invested 29 new Princes of the Roman Catholic Church with the first articles of raiment betokening their high office in an impressive ceremony which followed an audience given by the Holy Father to 200 American Army chaplains. In the huge Hall of the Benedictions overlooking St. Peter's sq., the Pontiff, resplendent in white and crimson, bestowed on the new members of the Sacred College of Cardinals the small three-ridged biretta of blood red—symbolic of their pledged willingness to die in the service of the church. Several hours before the ceremony, His Holiness received in audience 200 American Army chaplains who came by plane and train from Germany, France and all parts of Italy to attend the consistory. The audience was technically restricted to chaplains, but the Swiss Guards made no objection when I joined the throng entering the huge bronze doors of the Vatican wearing a U. S. correspondent's uniform, having no silver crosses on the lapels. The audience was held in the same hall where last Monday the Pope nominated the new Cardinals and sent his emissaries out to inform the newly named prelates of their elevation to the cardinalate.



HE TOLD A LIE—Beaten so badly with a belt and buckle that one arm is permanently injured and his head was swollen twice its normal size, Richard Sojewski, 10, of Detroit, informed police that his father, Leo, 30, was responsible. The boy allegedly told a lie.

Int'l News Photo

Curley on Way To Hub Hospital

By FRANK REILLY

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—Against the advice of naval physicians, Mayor Curley of Boston left the U. S. Navy Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., this afternoon and returned to Washington to board a train for his journey home, a trip he will break with a stopover in New York to light.

He is scheduled to arrive in Boston tomorrow afternoon. Friday, or soon afterward, he will enter a Boston hospital for continued treatment of the diabetic condition which caused him to enter the Naval Hospital for a checkup.

With him are his daughter, Mary Curley Donnelly, and Mrs. Curley.

Curley told the Naval physicians he preferred to go home where he would be closer to his family and friends. He explained also he wanted the services of his own physician, Dr. Elliott Joslin, Back Bay specialist in diabetes.

Shortly before he left for New York this afternoon, his daughter, Mary, said:

"My father's condition is much better than I dared even to hope. He is not in a serious condition but does need further hospitalization."

The chaplains marched through the outer reception room, past the Swiss Guards, standing rigidly at attention in their 15th century regalia.

In the hall where the Pope was to greet the group the chaplains were ranged in double rows, headed by Papal chamberlains in russet brocade of watered black silk.

Cardinal Spellman, as the Papal military vicar, made the rounds of the group, greeting each man individually. He was wearing his bishop's purple with the skull cap, since his cardinal robes are not to be worn officially until tomorrow's grand public consistory.

While Cardinal Spellman was still moving about the group the head Papal chamberlain, attired in a jet black herald's uniform of satin pants and stockings, notified His Eminence that the Holy Father was about to enter.

Preceded by the noble guard in blue tunics with gold sashes and epaulettes and black helmets of the old Roman style, the Pontiff entered the hall. The Pope slowly made his way along the lines of chaplains, followed by Cardinal Spellman and Bishop O'Hare.

The Pope greeted each individually after the man had announced his name, rank and connection. In a low voice he spoke in English to the chaplains and then, taking from an attendant tiny lavender envelopes, he presented each man with a medal with the Pontiff's head on one side and Our Lady of Perpetual Help on the other.

When the Holy Father arrived opposite me he asked softly:

"Are you a soldier?" I answered "no" and said I was a journalist from Boston, Massachusetts. Immediately the Pontiff's features warmed and he said:

"Ah, a very special blessing," indicating his warm affection for the neighborhood which produced his close friend Cardinal Spellman.

Boston is registered on the Pope's mind. Some years ago when he was Cardinal Pacelli he visited Boston as a guest of Cardinal Spellman, then auxiliary bishop of Boston.

During the audience I stood next to a young chaplain named George McHugh, formerly of St. Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown. Fr. McHugh has been with the Eighth Air Force for 20 months and asked that I send my regards to his mother, Agnes, at Rockland. He expects to be home in June.

After he had greeted each man in the group, many of whom stepped out to photograph him, the Pope stood at the foot of his throne while all knelt for his benediction.

His benediction was inaudible as he spread his arms wide and turned his lean features upwards in prayer for a short time and then

brought his hands together with the palms pressed. He blessed the group and then as the Noble Guard dashed to precede him he left the hall.

This afternoon before a throng of 1500 members of the new cardinal's suites, their friends and kinsmen, Roman aristocrats, diplomats and high ecclesiastics, the Pope invested the new cardinals with their birettas.

A company of 40 Swiss Guards marched down the center aisle, their long spears glistening, and took up positions near the Papal throne in the front of the hall.

While waiting for the ceremony to begin the new cardinals entered the famous Sistine Chapel with its frescoes by Michelangelo and Raphael, and changed from their street clothes to the ceremonial robes.

Providing living testimony of the universality of the church, Germans brushed elbows with Americans in the thronged Hall of the Benedictions. Spaniards, Frenchmen, Africans and Chinese mingled to watch the age-old historic ceremony.

When the Pontiff entered the

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AIDS ALLIES—Attractive Frau Inge Haberstetzel, personal secretary to Goebbels and one of the last persons to leave the Reichchancellery raid shelter where Hitler is believed to have died, has revealed that the signature on Der Fuehrer's marriage license was that of an official in the Propaganda Ministry. It was signed "Dr. Wagner."



BORN DURING STORM—This 7 pound, 8 ounce boy made his world debut at Chelsea Memorial Hospital today after his mother Mrs. James D. Freitas was rushed from her home in Revere Beach pkwy. at the height of the northeast snowstorm.

INP by Paul Quennan

Pope Pledges Church Fight To Cure Postwar Ills

By MICHAEL CHINIGO

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 20 (INS)—Pope Pius XII solemnly promised a war-weary world today that the vast, inspired and untapped power of the Roman Catholic church

to the Sacred College would arouse in the world and added:

"This poor world everywhere is hungry and thirsty for unity and is engaged in various battles for its achievements."

"In our world, the faithful have found a new motive for consolation and encouragement."

"To others—we intend to speak of honest people and not of slaves—to the 'father of lies'—they are offered a matter for serious reflection."

Pope Pius said the church is receiving "innumerable" requests to define its part in the salvation of humanity and establishment of lasting internal and external peace. He said:

"Her definite answer remains as ever—unity and integrity of the church—wherefore it is imperative that the children of the church as well as human society generally must have a clear and exact notion of the practical influence exercised by that unity and integrity."

"This influence has exercised itself on the foundation structure of the dynamics of human society."

Pope Pius denied that the Catholic Church aims at creation of a gigantic world empire. He said:

"This concept is fundamentally false. In no epoch of history has it been true or corresponding with reality, unless it is desired erroneously to transport to past centuries the ideas and terminology of our times."

Pope Pius identified the historic acts of the church as composed of "depth, width and breadth," whereas modern im-

The Weather

LOCAL — Fair tonight and Thursday. Colder tonight with the lowest temperature 18 in downtown Boston and about 10 in interior suburbs. Continued cold Thursday. Twenty to 30 mile per hour northwest winds tonight diminishing slowly Thursday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 24 Concord N. H. 16
Bangor 19 Hartford 22
Burlington, Vt. 18 Providence 23
Sun class 0-34, sea 0-23
High tide 2:15, height, 9 ft. 1 in.
Warmest this date, 68 in 1901.
Coldest this date, 6 in 1918.

DOG SHOW
FEB 22-23 10 A M - 10 P M
MECHANICS BLDG.
Exhibition—Audience—Boys
EASTERN DOG CLUB

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ICE FOLLIES

FEB 19 - 1946

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WASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY

BOSTON GARDEN

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Bowles Pledges Lower Priced Clothing Soon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Chester Bowles, new economic stabilizer, told the House banking committee today that OPA is nearly ready for action to increase the supply of low cost clothing by about 50 per cent.

"We are working on a plan to make profitable the production of low cost garments, such as shirts, shorts and pajamas," he said.

This will involve some price adjustments within the industry, and also a priorities system intended to channel cloth into the low-price garment field, Bowles said.

Henry Ford, II, in a telegram read to the committee, said Bowles did not give "all the facts" when he told the group yesterday that the Ford company last summer asked for a 55 per cent increase in its postwar car prices. After yesterday's meeting, Ford was invited to appear before the committee, and accepted.

Ford said his company's estimates "were submitted to OPA before OPA had announced any price regulations on new cars—more than a month before OPA had given us the basis on which price ceilings were to be calculated."

"What Mr. Bowles had to say on this point," Ford said, "and the manner in which he chose to say it, left the impression that we had secretly applied for a 55 per cent increase in existing price ceilings. Actually we have applied for no price relief on any of our cars since OPA ceilings were established."

Gas Monopoly At Logan Fought

Airline operators today opposed in a body a bill by Sen. Willis R. Conley of Chelsea by which only one contract would be made for sale of gasoline and oil at Logan International Airport.

W. Nelson Bump, regional vice-president of American Airlines, told the legislative committee on aeronautics the Conley Bill was "in utter disregard" of the airport problem and "would upset" it. He said he spoke for all lines at the airport and that all interests there considered the proposition "unsound."

Sen. Conley declared all the business should go to the highest bidder and that his bill would mean \$1,000,000 in revenue to the State.

"The State has spent millions on the airport and the lines that use it should help pay for it," he said. "Eventually the State will go bankrupt if something isn't done." He added that one Boston newspaper, which had charged the bill was a racketeering dodge, had not printed the truth.

Soldier AWOL 4 Years In Parents' Home, Gives Up

DETROIT, Feb. 20 (AP)—An Army private, who went AWOL in 1942 because he "didn't want to kill," surrendered today to Sixth Service Command authorities after hiding for four years in his parents' home.

Pvt. Walter Michalowski, 28, told his attorney, Watson Walkiewicz, the latter said, that he left the house only once during his long self-imposed imprisonment—to go hunting after dark.

Walkiewicz said the youth gained 40 pounds during his years indoors, spending most of his



KNIFE INTRODUCED IN MURDER TRIAL—The paring knife, allegedly used by Bridget Theresa Gray, 21, of Lowell (above), in the fatal stabbing of Sailor Gola Morris, 17, a former sweetheart, was introduced in evidence at the preliminary hearing in Ogden, Utah.

AP Wirephoto

Pearl Radar Tipster Praised at Hearing

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (INS)—A young Army ex-sergeant, whose radar report of planes approaching Hawaii on Dec. 7, 1941, went unheeded by his superiors, won a commendation of "well done" from the Pearl Harbor committee today.

George E. Elliott, Jr., 28, of Long Branch, N. J. recalled for the committee in a voice reflecting the nervousness he knew on the morning of the disaster how he insisted upon reporting the presence of unidentified planes which showed on his radarscope 53 minutes before the Japs struck.

The young former sergeant testified that he and the then Pvt. Joseph L. Lockard were on duty alone at the Opana Radar station from noon Dec. 6 until 8 a. m. Dec. 7, guarding the unit and for a three-hour period engaging in a practice training problem.

At 7:02 a. m. the flight of unidentified planes was spotted on the radarscope and Elliott recounted that he insisted that it be reported to the information center. Lockard disagreed, he said, but finally "told me to go ahead and send it in if I liked."

Elliott reached an enlisted man by phone, who took the report, but said "he didn't know what to do." The witness told him to "get somebody," and a few minutes later Lt. Kermit Tyler, an Air Corps officer, called back and told Lockard "to forget it."

Elliott told the committee: "I only wish it could have been

followed through. It might have saved any number of lives."

Rep. Cooper (D.) of Tennessee, committee vice chairman, warily assured the witness, "you did a good job."

"I hope I did, sir," replied Elliott. He received a medical discharge from the Army four months ago.

Indian Troops Join Indonesian Police

BATAVIA, Feb. 20 (AP)—The body of a Japanese, clad in an Indonesian Nationalist uniform, was found yesterday after a fight in which Indian troops joined Indonesian civil police against heavy machine-gun fire to clear snipers from the Bandoeng factory area.

These Days Is Congress Asleep?

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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IT TOOK CANADA to uncover the activities of the spies at work in that country and this. The spies were employed by Soviet Russia.

A friendly country does not use spies. A friendly country does not utilize underhand, indecent methods.

A friendly country also does not maintain a Fifth Column political party, a Fifth Column press, a Fifth Column labor movement in the land of its allies.

Soviet Russia employs, in all its processes, the imperialistic and immoral methods of the Nineteenth Century.

Some weeks ago, the New York Journal-American covered its front pages with a story that the FBI had, for two years, been watching a Soviet spy who was engaged in taking American scientific secrets and that the State Department had prohibited the arrest of the man.

There has never been a denial of the story by the FBI, the Department of Justice or the State Department. The most that occurred was an attempt to discover who leaked the story to the newspaper.

But there has been no arrest. It is now reported that the particular spy in question has disappeared.

DOES THE STATE Department exist completely as an organ of the American government, functioning in the interest of the American people?

More and more, the evidence is becoming clearer that Gen. Fat Hurley's accusations were truthful, even though the smart boys of Washington were able to confuse and confound him and wreck his political career as at the beginning of their regime of Socialization and wreckage they were able to confuse and confound and wreck William Wirt of Gary, Ind., every word of whose occupations has been confirmed over the years.

It is absolutely essential in the interest of our people and for their welfare that the organization, the personnel and the policies of the State Department from 1939 to this day be scrutinized by a congressional committee with the right of subpoena and with unlimited authority to search the files of the department.

The excuse that to permit alien spies to operate freely in our country guarantees our national security is no longer tenable.

If a friendly nation can utilize spies to steal our scientific data, then the national security is imperilled.

It makes no sense to fuss about the secrecy of the atomic bomb while spies are permitted in freedom to steal national data.

STALIN HAS boasted that Russia would beat us in scientific proficiency. Apparently Russia's plans were based upon

a program of stealing our work. Who in the State Department is the author of the policy of permitting Russian agents to leave this country, possibly with our blueprints and samples? Who is interfering with the proper legal functions of the FBI?

It is the duty of Congress to investigate. No newspaper man has the power of subpoena and therefore he can never altogether get at the facts.

A number of newspaper men have been courageously reporting as best they might at bits of data which they pick up.

Those who devote themselves to the truth possess infinitely more information than they can prove. Sometimes their researches turn up such startling data that it sounds fantastic even to themselves.

YET, THEY KNOW not only that it is all true but that they have barely scratched the surface of treason, lying, deceit, wreckage.

Only Congress can get it all by an investigation that will protect no one and nothing but the United States of America.

The Democrats, who control Congress, may fear the consequences of such an investigation upon their political fortunes. They must now know that their cowardice or mistaken loyalty to individuals can no longer serve.

The arrest of the spy suspects in Canada has brought the issue to the surface. If the State Department will remove its interference, the FBI could do for America what the Canadians have done for the world.



PROTEST REMOVAL FROM THEIR QUARTERS—An old firehouse on Dudley st., Roxbury, which has recently housed the Denison House center for boys and girls of the neighborhood, is picketed by youngsters in protest of the edict by Fire Com. Russell Codman, Jr., that it must be vacated to make room for fire apparatus. Codman explained that four firehouses are unsafe and must be abandoned.

Patton's Widow Says General For Peace Army

In an unscheduled speech, Mrs. George S. Patton today made known the universal military training beliefs of her husband and hero-general at a Copley Plaza luncheon sponsored by the Citizens Committee for Military Training for Young Men, Inc.

The general's widow, in deep mourning, was seated among the diners when she was called upon.

"My husband offered, when he was home on leave last June, to tour the nation, speaking in behalf of this very necessary legislation," she said.

"But the War Department advised against it. They said he would be branded a war monger. They said the task was one for civilians."

"I can refute the argument of opponents that such a program would interfere with education by saying that it greatly will add to education of our youth. My husband felt that we must have universal military training if we are to keep our commitments to other nations."

Another speaker was Rear Adm. Charles W. Styer, USN, assistant chief of naval operations, who said empty billets in the nation's undermanned submarine force must be filled.

"We must have a reservoir of trained men," he said. "Once formed, this reservoir will be a monument to the foresightedness of this and other organizations. It will be a bulwark for the harmony and welfare of all peace-loving nations."

Among sponsors of the meeting were: Mrs. Robert Hômans, Mrs. Reginald Bird, Mrs. R. W. Lovett, Mrs. James Lawrence, Mrs. Reginald D. Sohler, Miss Mary Ward, J. W. Farley, Gen. Daniel Needham, President Karl T. Compton of M. I. T., Benjamin Joy, Ralph Lowell, Mayo A. Shattuck, F. L. Dabney, William Emerson, Robert Cutler, Prof. A. James Casner and Arthur L. Williston.

Dealers Oppose \$2 Drink Permit

A bill which would require all persons desiring to use intoxicating liquors to obtain a \$2 license from the State Department of Mental Health was today opposed by Massachusetts liquor dealers during a hearing at the State House.

The bill, filed by Sen. Edward M. Rowe of Cambridge, provides for the refusal of licenses to minors, spendthrifts, recipients of public aid, persons convicted of drunkenness within three months of the application. The bill also specifies that no credit should be extended for the purchase of alcoholic beverages.

Samuel Silverman, representing the Package Stores Ass'n, Earl Johnson for the liquor importers and wholesalers and Robert S. Lufkin of the Retail Liquor Dealers Board of Trade registered the opposition of their groups at the hearing before the committee on legal affairs.

The group also went on record as opposing the proposal by which dealers would have to label each bottle with information on how to use the contents and the possible effects when used excessively.

John H. Dorsey Funeral Friday

Funeral services for John H. Dorsey, 65, former city treasurer during the Mansfield administration and a Dorchester banker, will be held Friday, with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, at 10:45 a. m.

He died at his home in Melville ave., Dorchester. His widow, Mrs. Lillian M. Dorsey, survives.



PROUD OF HIS DUTCH CLIP—Monte, pet dog of Jeanne Meyer, of Newton Center, proudly poses for his young mistress to show her his new Dutch clip. The dog will appear at the Eastern Dog Show in Mechanics Building next Friday and Saturday. INP by Arthur Howard

Socialite Missing 18 Days Returns Home

Mrs. Hortense Robinson Fabyan, wealthy socialite matron of Little's Point, Swampscott, who vanished 18 days ago from the swank Bath and Tennis Club, West Palm Beach, Fla., and whose husband, Everett W. Faoyan, had asked police to drag swamps and ponds for her, returned today under circumstances as mysterious as those of her disappearance.

The Boston American learned through a telephone call to West Palm Beach police that the 50-year-old Swampscott woman rejoined her husband at the exclusive Everglades Club, where they have wintered for two years, between 9:30 and 10 a. m.

Sgt. Richard Allshire said Fabyan had telephoned police to call off the search a few minutes later. Fabyan did not disclose where his wife had been.

Adding to the mystery was the fact that the North Shore woman's disappearance was not made public for days. Police said that when Fabyan did ask them to search for her he expressed fear she might have been the victim of foul play.

Double Bonus Nets Vet Fine

John T. Perry, 27, of Austin st., Cambridge, a World War II veteran, who applied for his \$100 state bonus and got it—then applied for another and got it—wound up in East Cambridge district court today without a dollar profit and a one-month sentence hanging over his head.

Judge Arthur P. Stone fined him \$100 for larceny of the second \$100 and ordered him to pay it back. In addition, Perry was given one month in the house of correction, suspended until May 25, the deadline to make restitution.

Perry had pleaded not guilty to larceny and violation of the bonus act. Judge Stone found him guilty after Lt. Andrew Trodden of the State Police testified State Treasurer John E. Hurley had discovered the second remittance to the veteran was an error.

Maine Police Re-Enact Fatal Duel in Church

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

DURHAM, Me., Feb. 20—State authorities today invaded the usually secret precincts of "The Temple of Truth," palatial estate of the Shiloh religious sect, to re-enact the shooting scenes yesterday in which one member of the cult was killed, two were wounded, and an outsider, allegedly their attacker, was shot dead by one of the wounded.

Heading the investigation was Sheriff Louis E. Gendron and a former G-man, Asst. County Atty. Thomas E. Delehan.

Gendron identified the two men killed as: Irene Lapsire, 30, of Brunswick, a discharged overseas veteran who was employed at the Bath Iron Works, and Dr. Charles Reeder, 39, Durham osteopath.

Shot and wounded, but not seriously, in the exchange of bullets were Carl Webster, 32, also an overseas veteran and Mrs. Kneeland Godfrey, 71, both of Durham. They were brought to their homes here today after being treated for minor leg wounds.

Lapsire fell with two slugs in the abdomen. Reeder's heart was pierced.

Sgt. Crosby said the shooting occurred more than two hours after Lapsire visited the temple, present home of "The Kingdom, Inc.," formerly the "Holy Ghost and Us Society," as a would-be purchaser of the property.

Lapsire, according to Sgt. Crosby, then presented to Philip Holland, caretaker of Shiloh, a letter demanding a sum of money. Detailed contents of the letter were withheld.

For two hours after he presented the letter, Lapsire held Webster, Mrs. Godfrey and two other sect members at gunpoint in a room at the temple, until Dr. Reeder, warned of "trouble at Shiloh," came to their aid.

It was acknowledged that Lapsire had handed Holland a letter, and it was revealed today that Lapsire had threatened Holland with a blackjack. Holland told investigators that Lapsire muttered "senseless threats" when menacing him with the weapon. Authorities declined for the present to disclose what was in the letter. County Atty. Martin, however, said he knew of no evidence to indicate a demand for money had been made.

Lapsire's father-in-law, John Ruby of Brunswick, said he believed Lapsire had wanted to buy the Shiloh premises and was planning to raise \$27,000 for the purpose. Ruby quoted him as saying it would be an admirable site for a veterans' hospital.

Witnesses questioned by police



SHILOH TEMPLE AT DURHAM, ME., SCENE OF PISTOL DUEL
Arrow Points to Room Where 2 Died at Holy Ghost and Us Colony

today said that Lapsire fired the first shot. Dr. Reeder, they said, had come up the stairs, ordered Lapsire from the place and said something about counting "up to three." As he began to count, they said, Lapsire fired the shot.

After Reeder had returned it, and Webster and the aged Mrs. Godfrey were wounded, Webster wrested the gun from Lapsire's hand and clubbed him on the head with it, police were told.

One of those under interrogation today was W. N. Gleason of Reading, Mass., a trustee of the temple.

The shootings took place in a second-floor parlor of the main building of the cult's pretentious home, built by Frank W. Sanford at the turn of the century.

Gendron and Crosby gave this account of the shootings:

Dr. Reeder, a friend of the colony members, heard there was "trouble" at Shiloh and went there armed with an automatic pistol. He ordered Lapsire to get out or he would shoot him.

Lapsire, who the officials said was identified by his social security card, had called at the colony last Saturday and returned about 2:30 p. m. yesterday with a letter which he presented to Holland. Gendron and Crosby would not divulge the letter's contents. Holland took Lapsire to the second floor parlor, the officers said, to talk.

As Webster, Mrs. Godfrey and Anderson passed the room, Lapsire ordered them in and held them, with Holland, at gunpoint. Webster and Mrs. Godfrey were treated by Dr. L. P. Gerrish and taken to Anderson's nearby home.

Dr. Reeder was summoned to the temple, after Lapsire startled its inmates by his actions, by Bertram Anderson, who ran to Reeder's home. Reeder leaves his wife, Eva Hastings Reeder, a 1-year-old boy, Alfred, and a child soon to be born.

When he arrived in the hasty trip which was to result in his death, witnesses said, he found Holland, Webster, Anderson, Mrs. Godfrey and Holland's son being held at gunpoint by Lapsire, who was watching the stairs.

The resultant gunfire focussed attention one of the most colorful religious cults in the country.

Shiloh for decades has been a place of mystery to most of its Durham neighbors. In the early years of the century, nearly 1000 members of the "Holy Ghost and Us Society" lived there communally in the main building, a rambling wooden structure with a tall tower and numerous out-buildings.

Sanford, the society's founder, said he erected the community at the call of a "divine voice" which bid him to "go and build upon the hilltop."

In 1910 Sanford and a band of his followers sailed from Portland aboard two vessels bound on a world cruise of Evangelization. One of the ships was wrecked off Africa, and all aboard were taken on the other vessel, the racing yacht Coronet.

Supplies ran low, four men died of scurvy and two others drowned off Chesapeake bay.

When the Coronet returned to Portland in December, 1911, Sanford was charged with responsibility for the deaths through neglect to provide proper food and care and was sentenced to the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., for 10 years.

Sanford's whereabouts since he completed his prison term have been a mystery. Followers periodically denied reports of his death.

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Abe Fortas Hazy on Ickes-Pauley Talk

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Abe Fortas testified today he heard Edwin W. Pauley discuss Democratic campaign contributions and the tidelands oil suit with Harold L. Ickes but could not recall whether the two subjects were tied together "on a contingent basis."

Phone Girl Stays On Job as 350 Flee N. H. Fire

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 20 —More than 350 employees of the Manchester Knitted Fashions, Inc., fled to safety today but Ida Copatis, 24, the firm's switchboard operator, stuck to her board until a two-alarm fire was brought under control.

Flames swept most of the four-story plant at Bridge and MacGregor sts., yet the operator remained on duty. She called police and firemen and then warned employees.

Heavy snow hampered firemen but the blaze was brought under control after several thousand dollars' worth of damage was caused. Destroyed were sewing machines, cloth and yarn. The company makes sweaters, hats and gloves.

Medical Torture Frees Hub Wife

In Suffolk Probate Court today Mrs. Patricia J. Lerner of Commonwealth ave. won an uncontested divorce from Edwin Milton Lerner, a hospital intern. She testified he used his medical knowledge to torture her physically in such a way no telltale marks were left.

Student Hoaxed By Fortune Letter

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 20 (AP)—Jack E. Love, 22-year-old Notre Dame student, told a reporter today "I realize now the letter I received telling me I had inherited a fortune was a hoax."

"Some prankster and not a New York law firm sent me a letter three weeks ago telling me of the inheritance from a great-uncle," he added.

Love said the letter told him

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Bradley Assistant To Resign Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (INS) —Veterans' Administration officials today confirmed reports that Col. George E. Ijams, chief assistant to Gen. Omar Bradley, is resigning to accept a post with the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

There was speculation that Ijams' resignation grew out of attacks on the administration by John Steele, national commander of the American Legion, who charged a "tragic breakdown" in handling of veterans affairs.

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Cambridge Cop Traps 2 Women In Charity Hoax

Patrolman Joseph Hurley of the Cambridge police is a suspicious soul, even while not on duty.

That's why Edith Quimby, 39, of Warren ave., South End, and Mrs. Rita Harwick, 26, of Walden st., Jamaica Plain, were fined \$50 each by Judge Arthur P. Stone in East Cambridge District Court today.

They had pleaded not guilty to obtaining money by false pretenses but Judge Stone found them guilty and gave them until June 24 to pay the fines after hearing Patrolman Hurley.

The policeman said he was going through Central sq. on his way to work at 5 p. m. yesterday when the Quimby woman jingled a box of coins before him and said she was soliciting for the Boston Evening Clinic and Hospital.

He asked for her credentials. She didn't have any. Mrs. Harwick was standing near with another coin box. Hurley took them to the station. There \$10.63 in change was found in one box, \$7 in another.

Today Judge Stone confiscated the money and sent it to the hospital.

Bonus Office Closed Until Monday

The State Bonus office, located at Ford Hall, 15 Ashburton pl., will be closed from Thursday until Monday.

Beginning March 2, new office hours on Saturdays will be from 8:45 a. m. to 12 noon.

NEW WISCONSIN BISHOP VATICAN CITY, Feb. 20 (INS)

—Msgr. Albert Meyer, rector of a Milwaukee seminary, was nominated by Pope Pius XII today as bishop of Superior, Wis.

Miss Nobody Test

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 20 (INS)—Tired of perfection, pomp and ceremony, Syracuse University students announced today a Miss Nobody contest.

The Daily Orange, campus newspaper, said it is fed up with football, senior ball and spring week-end queens, fraternalists' dream girls and sweetheart contests.

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6 Million Jobless Seen in June

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Labor Department launched an attempt today to beat back a rising tide of unemployment it expects to leave 6,000,000 jobless by June 30. The United States Employment Service will ask employers to list all job vacancies with USES.

Latest Census Bureau figures place present unemployment at about 3,000,000. USES Director Robert C. Goodwin estimated yesterday that of 8,000,000 discharged members of the armed services, 6,000,000 looked for work and 3,300,000 registered with USES. He added that 4,000,000 more veterans will be back in the United States before the end of June.

Job openings listed with USES, Goodwin said, are not adequate to meet this flood.

Delay Italy-Yugoslav Frontier Survey

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—A British-American argument with Russia has delayed departure of a four-power commission to investigate on the spot the Italian-Yugoslav boundary dispute in Venezia Giulia.

The Russians want the commission's investigation restricted to Trieste and the Italian side of the boundary. The British and Americans believe the commission should be allowed to go farther east, into the area claimed by Yugoslavia.

WELLESLEY FLIER DEAD

Missing since Dec. 27, 1944, when the Superfortress on which he was a radar operator crashed at sea while returning from a raid on Tokyo, Sgt. Richard Montague Miller of Wellesley Hills was officially listed today as dead.

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Italian Reds Fight Compulsory Ballot

By DORIS DUKE

Special to the Boston Evening American

ROME, Feb. 20—In the hodge-podge of the Italian political picture the spotlight focused today on Italy's forthcoming administrative elections and outcome of the controversial "obligatory vote." The administrative elections, scheduled for March, will be the first elections of this kind in Italy since Mussolini's rise to power 24 years ago. They will provide contending political parties with an indication of how the nation is thinking and how it may swing politically in the big elections planned for later this year.

Meanwhile, the obligatory vote proposed by the Christian Democrat Party to give full voice to the Italian people is being bitterly fought by the Communists.

The plan would compel everyone of voting age to cast a ballot, but the penalty for non-compliance is not yet fixed.

Recently a committee of the consultative assembly by a 15 to 13 vote sent the proposal back for rediscussion and a new vote in a full session of the assembly before it can be made operative.

Sides taken on the much disputed measure were neatly divided among six political parties, with Rightist elements—the Christian Democrats, Labor Democrats and Liberals—for it, and the Leftist groups—Communists, Socialists and Actionists—in opposition.

So violent is the Communist opposition to the obligatory vote that Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti threatened withdrawal of his party from the cabinet in the event it is adopted, which would intimate the Communists have little faith in support by the people en masse.

The Rightists maintain the obligatory vote will act as a stimulus to the nation, that a civil duty and assumption of responsibility will awaken the minds of the people, asleep during the years of Fascism, who now find themselves full of doubts, perplexed and restless.

Thirst Tortures Diabetic Girl, 3

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 20 (AP)—A 3-year-old girl who is "tormented by an unquenchable thirst" unless given a daily injection of petressin will be sent to Johns Hopkins or Mayo Brothers' Clinic with contributions from Memphis citizens.

Doctors assert she is the youngest victim of diabetes insipidus in medical history.

If the injection isn't given on time, Linda cries for water.

"She drinks it by the gallon and it doesn't quench her thirst," her mother, Mrs. William Brown, said, "the torture is horrible."

N. Z. OFFERS BRITAIN FOOD

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Feb. 20 (AP)—The New Zealand government has offered 16,000 tons of food valued at \$4,000,000, as a gift to Britain, acting Prime Minister Walter Nash announced today.

Tabby Tourist

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (INS)—The first cat to be shipped home by an overseas veteran was due to arrive today from Europe.

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BOMBAY, Feb. 20 (AP)—U. S. Consul Gen. Howard Donovan announced a note from Rear Adm. A. R. Ratnay, Royal Indian naval commander in Bombay, expressing "sincere regret" over the burning of an American flag during

a demonstration by Indian naval seamen. Ratnay is having a new flag made to replace the one demonstrators hauled down from over the U. S. information office. Uniformed members of the Royal Indian Navy paraded Bom-

bay again today in demonstrations protesting racial and color discrimination in the naval service. One group chanted in unison "Down, down the Union Jack; up the Tri-Color"—the flag of the all-India Congress (Nationalist) Party.

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Round Hips, Longer Skirts Mark Lelong Paris Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
PARIS, Feb. 20 (AP)—Lucien Lelong opened Paris' spring fashion collections today, introducing a novel silhouette, a tricky, rounded hipline and an extremely low décolleté.

In practically all his dresses and suits he favors an extremely slim skirt with the fullness, if any, in front. From the waist the lines go up sharply and squarely to exaggerated shoulders giving even the smallest women a tall look.

The rounded hipline effect is used in suit coats with a long back, reaching almost to mid-high and coming up higher in front. In evening and formal clothes—most of the latter strapless—he has an overdrape reaching almost to the hemline and coming up in front to be caught at the belt.

Many of his formal dresses have

square necks, with a touch of lace. All were lower than anything seen last fall.

Important, too, is the fact Lelong favors much longer skirts. His suits reach at least to the top of the calf, well below the bend of the knee.

As for color, he favors a delicate shade of mauve in all sorts of combinations, particularly with black. He also likes brilliant orange and odd shades of yellow.

His famous black dresses are liberally represented, with intricate necklines and gracefully draped fronts.

Most of the collection was shown with spring hats of Le-Groux Soeurs—fabulous boaters of every size and description from tiny, chic sailors of natural straw to huge black rough straws worn straight on the head.

Coats were extremely full and divided into two distinct classes—fitted sport coats with flaring skirts falling from attached belts, and flowing coats with raglan sleeves, the fullness dropping

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SHANGHAI, Feb. 20 (AP)—No Chinese language newspapers appeared on Shanghai's streets this morning as some 5000 printers of two dozen papers struck for higher wages. Compositors receive 30,000 Chinese dollars monthly—an equivalent of \$15 U. S. money—and now ask for an increase to 70,000 Chinese dollars.

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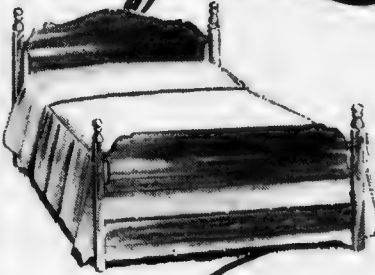
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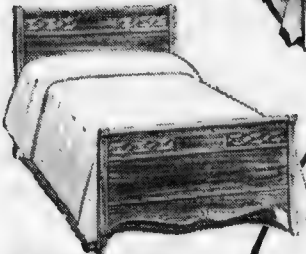
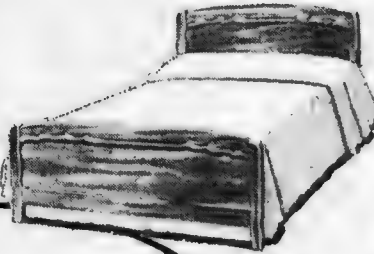
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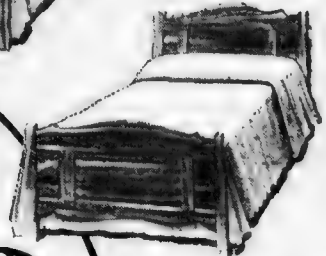
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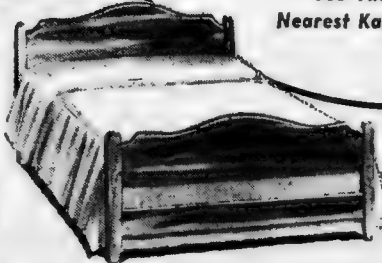
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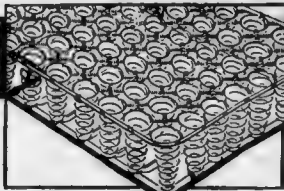
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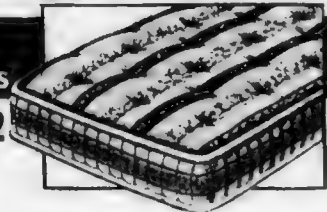
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Courts Divided On Vet Job Issue

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Courts are divided on the extent of a veteran's right to his old job—the so-called "super-seniority issue"—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service chief, reported today.

Two courts have upheld the right of the veteran "to absolute reinstatement and continuance in the job for one year so long as such jobs are available." Hershey said in an address prepared for an American Legion national employment committee conference.

But in two other decisions, he said, "the courts declared the veteran was not entitled to continuous work following reinstatement if his seniority placed him in a position where he ordinarily would have been laid off."

A Circuit Court of Appeals ruling, expected soon, will have great weight "on this much-discussed issue," Hershey said.

His office and the Justice Department construe the Selective Service law as entitling the veteran to return to his former position even though it means displacing a non-veteran.

Hitler's Personal Looting Revealed

NUERNBERG, Feb. 20 (AP)—Adolf Hitler drove to Prague by fast automobile on the first day of the invasion of Czechoslovakia, personally stole a half-dozen fine tapestries and left with them in his possession at daybreak the following morning, Soviet prosecutor L. R. Sheynin told the international military tribunal today.

This example of low looting by the head of a state was typical of the predatory motives of the Nazi regime, which after careful planning set about the systematic plundering of private, public and national property in occupied countries," Sheynin declared.

Students, Unions Call Egypt Strike

CAIRO, Feb. 20 (AP)—Student and labor union leaders today called a general strike in the principal cities of Egypt tomorrow to demonstrate the nation's solidarity behind demands for evacuation of British forces from the entire Nile Valley.

Strike leaders expected peaceful demonstrations at universities and schools and the closing of all shops and establishments.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

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Cab Vanguard In Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The first of the taxis in a caravan of Chicago veterans reached the capital early today, but the bulk of them, slowed by snow, were not expected until near or after nightfall.

Two or three cars, the vanguard of 18 loaded with former servicemen and their wives, computed the long trek from Chicago about 2 a.m.

The sub-driving veterans are protesting a Chicago ordinance limiting taxis there to 3000, most of them operated by two companies, and hope for federal help in their fight to obtain operating licenses.

Snow and sleet hampered the Caravan as it wound through Pennsylvania and Maryland toward the capital.

Farmhand Can't Recall Taxi Killing

RUTLAND, Vt., Feb. 20 (AP)—Ronald Joseph Watson, 20-year-old Newfound farmhand today testified he "remembered nothing of a man leading up to the death of Henry C. Teton, Rutland taxi driver, with whose murder he is charged.

The defendant admitted purchasing a diamond ring with money the prosecution alleged he took from the dead man's pockets.

Evidence was completed at noon and the case was expected to go to the jury by midafternoon.

LAWRENCE FIREMAN DIES

LAWRENCE, Feb. 20—Joseph L. Wing, assistant superintendent of the Lawrence fire alarm system died at his home in Byron Ave. today. He is survived by his wife, Alice, a son and four daughters.

Australia Returns Gold to Britain

MELBOURNE, Feb. 20 (AP)—British gold to the United Kingdom since the war ended. This disclosure came today with the aircraft repair ship Pro-

neer was taking aboard 22 tons of gold bars worth \$5,000,000 (\$20,000,000), which had been stored in Australia for Britain and Holland during the war.



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Stoneham Pays Last Honor to War Hero

Stoneham paid tribute today to one of the nation's greatest war heroes, S-Sgt. George J. Hall, 25, of Pine st., holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, at a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Patrick's Church.

Every store in town closed down during the funeral services, celebrated by Maj. John J. Duggan, S. J., Army chaplain and a hero of Bataan.

Sgt. Hall, who wiped out two German machine-gun nests and then amputated his own leg so he could crawl to a first aid station, died Saturday at West Roxbury Veterans' Hospital. He lay in state in Stoneham Armory, where more than 5000 townspeople, state officials and friends passed his bier.

Gov. Tobin and Marcus Coolidge, President of the State Senate, were among those who thronged St. Patrick's Church for the services. The Rev. Mark Coakley served as deacon and the Rev. John C. Nelson as subdeacon.

Every veterans' organization in town was represented, with a firing squad from Fort Banks paying a final tribute at St. Patrick's cemetery.

Sgt. Hall was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall. His brother, GM 3c James Hall, USN, was grounded in New Mexico on a flight from Pearl Harbor and failed to arrive for the services. He is expected home tomorrow.

Lynn Brothers Held, Cop Slugged in Brawl

A Lynn policeman today appeared in Lynn court with his head bandaged and testified two brothers, both discharged veterans, beat and kicked him during a brawl in Summer st.

Patrolman George Healey said he answered a riot call with other officers and found Raymond McDonough, 21, discharged from the Army yesterday, and his brother, William, 22, both of Astor st., Lynn, fighting.

In the general brawl that followed attempts to break up the fight Healey was hurt. The brothers pleaded not guilty to assault and their case was continued to Feb. 28.

Patrolman's Funeral Postponed by Storm

Funeral services for Patrolman George L. Cox, 50, of Addison st., East Boston, scheduled for today have been postponed until tomorrow because of the weather.

A solemn high mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. at the Star of the Sea Church, East Boston. He is survived by his wife Estelle, and six children.

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President Signs Weak Jobs Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—President Truman today signed an employment and production bill which Congress passed as a compromise for "full employment" legislation.

Aimed at establishing a government policy of promoting employment, production and purchasing power, the President's original measure was toned down sharply.

In its final form, it provides a council of three economic advisers at salaries of \$15,000 who will assist and advise the President in the preparation of a periodic "economic report" to Congress.

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NEW DELHI, Feb. 20 (AP)—American Army strength in the India-Burma theater will be reduced to 19,000 officers and men by March 1, a headquarters spokesman said today.

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Truman Hits GI Bill Excluding Filipinos

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—President Truman today signed but criticized legislation denying Philippine Army veterans major benefits under the GI Bill of Rights. He said he realizes there are "practical difficulties" in applying the GI benefits to Philippine veterans.

But, he added, the legislation does not "release the United States from its moral obligation to provide for the heroic Philippine veterans who sacrificed so much for the common cause."

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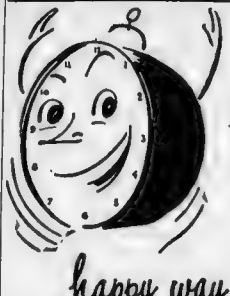


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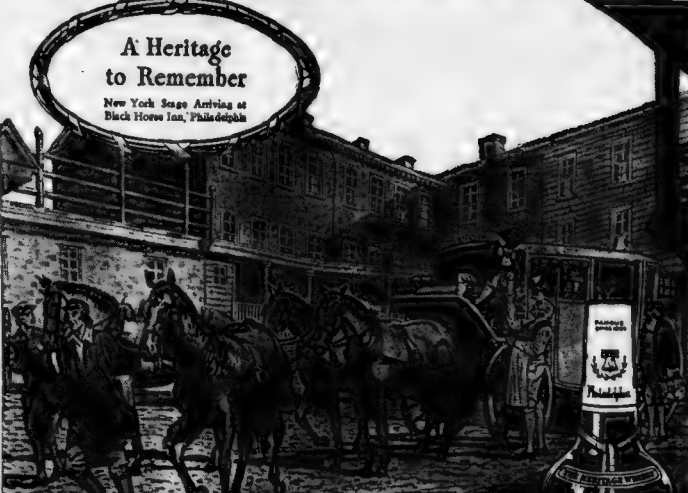
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The committee recommended doubling the governor's \$10,000 salary, increasing the salary of lieutenant-governor from \$1000 to \$6000, of executive councilors from \$2000 to \$2500, and the attorney-general's from \$8000 to \$10,000.

The committee recommended a \$1000 increase for the Secretary of State, who now get \$7000, and increasing the salaries of auditor and treasurer from \$6000 to \$8000.

Some of the biggest increases proposed were in the lower brackets, where they proposed a 66.7 per cent jump from \$510 a year to \$800 a year for employees in institutions who also receive maintenance. The increases would raise the State payroll between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 a year.

These raises, covering 21,000 State employees, range from 22 to 10 per cent for department employees and 25 to 66.7 per cent for state institution workers.

Pope

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perialism exercises only in width and depth, appealing not to man as such but to the things and forces "which man is made to serve."

Dwelling at length on modern imperialistic tendencies, the Holy Father said:

"Here, you do not find any principle of internal equilibrium. Therefore, the solidarity of human relationships suffers new serious damage."

"If, in fact, such gigantic organisms do not have any real moral foundation, they necessarily evolve toward ever-increasing concentration, an ever-narrowing uniformity."

"As a result, their equilibrium and their very cohesion is maintained only by force, and an exterior construction of material conditions and juridic expedient of events and institutions—not by virtue of an intimate adhesion of men themselves, or their readiness to undertake initiatives—assume responsibilities."

"Being so fragile and unstable in their internal constitution, these organisms are all the more exposed and become dangerous for the entire family of states."

Under the heading of "equality," the Pope identified "complete man" as the center of the social order, insisting that the church alone can avoid the undermining of equal rights by untiring atten-

tion to man's aspirations with "foresight and intuition."

The Pontiff said the latter can derive only from "the supernatural light of the doctrine of Christ. In this profound sense it is vital that life have continuous adaptability which some have interpreted and presented as opportunism."

The Pope forecast an "arduous future mission" for the church in a career of collaborating without pause toward constitution of a solid foundation for society. He warned:

"This is an essential mission." The Pope concluded by saying that "only the church can bring man out of that darkness into light."

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NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (INS).—Mrs. Anthony Eden, wife of Britain's former foreign secretary, and Sir Arthur Tedder Harris, RAF marshal and former commander-in-chief of the RAF bomber command, arrived in New York today aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

Also aboard were 300 civilian passengers, 1200 Canadian casual troops and a group of Latin-American delegates returning from the UNO conference.

FATHER, SON DIE IN BLAZE
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Phyllis O'Neil, 12, of Winchester, Off for a Ride with Her Pet, Beauty

Mongrel Is Phyllis' Darling; She Wins Cash for Letter

"Beauty" is a little mongrel and was a stray pup until she wandered to the home of 12-year-old Phyllis O'Neil of 20 Mystic ave., Winchester. That was five years ago.

It was a happy day for "Beauty" and for Phyllis, too. The pair have gotten along fine ever since and Phyllis tells about it today in her \$5 prize winning letter in the Boston Record-American contest. "Why I Love My Dog," "Beauty" is another proof that anti-vivisection legislation is gaining strength in Massachusetts. "My dog really isn't very pretty but she has a certain something that just makes you want to love her. When I come home from school she's always there to greet me. She wags her tail so hard it seems as if it would fly off."

All letters on the subject, "Why I Love My Dog," should be addressed to Sandy, who has a bad habit of eating the leaves off my mulberry plants. When Beauty saw my mulberry scold the cat she knew it was open to all, and these newspapers will award a \$5 prize each day for the best letter.

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Lucky Fellow—Film director Fred de Cordova is the lucky fellow escorting skating star Sonja Henie. Sonja's divorce from her millionaire sportsman husband, Dan Topping, was granted last week.

Hero Rites

A military guard of honor stands in salute as the body of S-Sgt. George J. Hall of Stoneham is borne from St. Patrick's Church, Stoneham, after a solemn high mass of requiem. S-Sgt. Hall won the Congressional Medal of Honor for wiping out two Nazi machine gun nests and then amputating his own leg so he could crawl to aid.

SNP by Harry Simard

Speedy

In operation in Peoria, Ill., is a giant house-laying machine that erects a two-bedroom home in 24 hours. The contraption bolts up over a prepared framework with windows and doorways "spotted" and pours concrete over the form.

\$5000

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SNP by Everett Stuart

Disappointed



Small Fry—Little Jean Stephenson, 1 1/2, who sees many skiers having fun near her home at Plymouth, N. H., decided she'd find out what it's like to be on the hickories. Aided by "sympathizers," she tried it . . . and then came the tears.



Silk Again

Japanese girls who have taken the silk from the cocoons are in the process of reeling the thread into skeins. This photo was taken in one of the 160 silk plants now operating in Japan. A certain amount of the silk will be sent to the U. S. for the hosiery industry here.

SNP Photo



Just the Thing

No college student should be without one of these electrical computers being demonstrated by Betty Rossback at the science exposition in Pasadena, Cal. This gadget will solve 12 simultaneous linear algebraic equations at the same time.

SNP Photo

HOW TO AVERT DISASTER

CONFRONTING Congress and the Truman Administration like an awakening challenge is an opportunity to perform an act of statesmanship which will benefit every citizen and rescue the nation from its greatest internal danger.

The action that has presented itself can be expressed in a single phrase—a balanced federal budget THIS YEAR.

If the action is taken while the opportunity exists, price controls which are now impeding production can be removed.

Manufacturing and the construction of housing can proceed.

A long period of stable employment will result.

Our national shortages of goods will be relieved.

Commerce will resume its long-interrupted course.

And genuine "price regulation" will occur naturally through the unimpeded operations of a competitive free market.

THE KEY to this curious situation lies in the United States Treasury.

The expenses of demobilization and maintenance of our rapidly diminishing occupation forces abroad are a mere fraction of what war costs were a year ago.

Taxes, however, remain at virtually the wartime level.

Due to these developments, the Treasury has a "working balance"—meaning cash in the till—of about twenty-six billion dollars, with revenue showing little or no decline, and the prospective deficit for the current year is estimated at no more than eight or ten billion dollars, as compared with six or eight times that amount annually in the war years.

Obviously, therefore, the Administration can balance its books on December 31, 1946—and the Federal Government, for the first time in seventeen years, can be in "the black" instead of "the red."

THIS, OF COURSE, means no more Federal borrowing of vast sums from the commercial banking system.

When the government borrows in that way, the banks merely "open a credit" for the government, then "deposit" with the Federal Reserve system the "securities" they receive, and obtain—from the printing presses, to cover the government's disbursements—NEW MONEY, WHICH FLOWS INTO CIRCULATION.

This process has increased the "supply" of money in circulation from about six billion dollars before the war to NEARLY THIRTY BILLION DOLLARS TODAY.

The time and the opportunity are both here to put a stop to a process which, though it was a wartime necessity, is now simply ruinous financial hocus-pocus.

THREE THINGS can prevent the action.

THE FIRST is unnecessary Congressional appropriations—a political squandering raid on the Treasury's hoard.

THE SECOND is needless spending and lending by the Executive branch.

THE THIRD is sheer INACTION.

Congress and the Administration may choose one of three attitudes in this situation, therefore—reckless demagoguery, bureaucratic lassitude or patriotic statesmanship.

A CHALLENGE

CHOSEN as jurors in Vermont to try an alien farmhand charged with murder were six women.

This would never happen in our supposedly progressive Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Here, an archaic law bars women from jury service, just as it also bars convicts and imbeciles.

Men monopolize the machinery of justice. Women are not consulted—and not wanted.

Perhaps the gentlemen in the Legislature, to whom women's views and opinions are tremendously important—especially around election time—will do something to remedy this obviously unfair situation.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

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I hate inconstancy—I loathe, detest,
Abhor, condemn, abjure the
mortal made
Of such quicksilver clay
That in his breast
No permanent foundation can
be laid.
—BYRON.

HOW IS the following for a dog story hard to top? When Bobby Permane, the well-known jockey, was two years old he was presented with a Collie pup. That dog, whose name is Cougar, is now 13 years old. Bobby only 20. He cannot remember when he didn't have his dog Cougar. Remarkable isn't it? Right now Bobby is in California riding for C. S. Howard. Do you think the jockey left his dog in New York? No, sir. Cougar is with his master there and goes to the track with him every day. To see this old dog gaze lovingly at his master and lifelong companion is indeed a touching sight.

PLEASE NOTE: Any bartender deserving of the name should know how to mix at least 400 different drinks. An Army major informs me he went into one of the best bars in Manhattan and was surprised that none of the bartenders on duty knew how to mix a Manilla Leap Frog or a Shanghai Buck. Says the major: "This is an example of the shocking incompetency of the average bartender of today."

ASIDES: "Clever father, clever daughter. Clever mother, clever son." That is what is claimed in an old proverb. Has it worked out that way at your house? A kindly reader has sent me an old Swedish recipe for a dessert known as Swiss cheese pie. Am looking forward to sampling a piece of this. Last night I had a large piece of apple pie à la Will Rogers. Delicious, my friends, delicious!

PASSING BY: Greer Garson. One of the two natural red-haired stars in Hollywood. Also, one of the three women living in Beverly Hills who can still blush. Greer was once a stenographer, when a reporter asked if she ever sat on the lap of her boss, she said: "Why? Greer Garson certainly not!" then she blushed.

Whether this was an admission of guilt or was inspired by the horror of the thought of such familiarity I am not prepared to say. Incidentally, Miss Garson, a native of Ireland, has promised to sing "Bridget



Donahue" for me if I will sing for her the ditty titled "Brooklyn, an Ally of the U. S. A." I am thinking the proposition over.

STARGAZERS: It is evident Maria Montez, film star, takes astrology very seriously. After her daughter was born by a Caesarian operation on Feb. 14 Maria stated she had arranged to have the child born on that day by the advice of her astrologer. Those born on Feb. 14 are Aquarians. There have been many famous men born under this sign, but not so many celebrated women. In any event, it is difficult to understand how a child born by means of a Caesarian operation at an arranged time can be said to be of the group normally born on the same date.



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BABIES AND BUNGALOWS: An infant development chart. That's what Drs. Allen Moore and Ralph Tyson have originated. On this chart, which can be fastened above the baby's crib, a mother can find out what she wants to know to make certain the child is developing normally. How fast he should cut his teeth? When he should stand alone? What he should weigh? What his diet should be at 6, 9, months and a year, when he should walk? On the chart is a space for the mother to record the child's development. With about 3,000,000 babies being born annually in this country it seems Drs. Moore and Tyson have originated something this country really has needed.

LONG SHOT: How is this for a long shot? Irene Painter, restaurant cashier of London, recently put up the equivalent of two cents in a football pool and won \$73,248! What odds did Irene get? If you can't figure that out mentally within a flash and a half, your old arithmetic teacher should be ashamed of you. Miss Painter won the pool by being the nearest of thousands of competitors to guessing the exact scores of a number of soccer football games.

TAXICABS: In operation in New York city are 9587 taxicabs. This is about 20 per cent of the number of taxicabs in operation in the United States. Before the war it seemed to me Baltimore had the best and cheapest taxicab service. The cabs there were run on the zone system of rates.



"Ah, gee, what a shame! With a hand like that..."

FAIR ENOUGH

WESTBROOK PEGLER

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THE Political Action Committee of the CIO started and soon reached into the White House and the outposts of the Arm Security Administration by way of its Department of Agriculture.

The American Veterans Committee, Inc., a somewhat nalar political growth and not necessarily benign, invites watch and critical attention.



Texpressed aims of this organization are such as key Hillman and his PAC could end, and Hillman's program, be it remembered, has been so consistent with those of the Communists that they join him with wild whoops in the 1944 campaign and drove out of the so-called Ascan Labor Party of New York, the ex-Socialist faction who now called the PAC a Communist front out loud.

his American Veterans Committee was not the result of any spontaneous gathering of servicemen. According to its little biography, it was started by one Art Harrison on Jan. 28, 1943, when he sent a letter to "a group of his friends."

WITHOUT A NAME to identify the group, history says, "correspondence continued, very involving many more men than the original 25. It was then carried on through a mimeographed letter exchange, edited by Miss Adeline (later, assistant director of the University of California) at the UCLA and a personal friend of most of the original members."

The UCLA means the Los Angeles House of University of California. Mr. Harrison is a UCLA man and was chairman of the student rebus board and editor of the university daily paper.

IN FEBRUARY, 1944, Harrison contacted Charles Bolte, an American veteran of the British army who had lost a leg in Africa. Bolte took office in New York and, by inner processes of its autogenous nucleus, became chairman.

This small founding group, obviously because of political compatibility, rather than by coincidence, includes two members of the Lawyers' Guild, two former employees of the Office of War Information, one former officer of the Allied Military Government in Italy, one alumnus of the London School of Economics, one former bureau chief of the NRA, one public relations director of the American PAC, two men associated with Time, Inc., and one veteran of the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington.

The Lawyers Guild, OWI and the AMG attracted many radicals and the London School of Economics might be called, with equal truth, the London School for the Study of Communism. This, Inc., is something special with political peculiarities all its own.

Although Bill Mauldin, the political cartoonist, has insisted that veterans who join the AVC should remember to be citizens, not veterans, his picture, published in the Bulletin, shows him in uniform and helmet.

All publicity concerning Bolte carefully notes that he lost his leg when he was fighting along to rival Long John Silver. And John McNulty, now 41 years old, a New York ex-judge and official of the Lawyers Guild, served only 15 months entirely with the AMG, apparently starting from scratch as a captain at the age of 33 in 1943.

Appropriate mention is made of the fact that William J. Caldwell, the treasurer, flew 63 missions as a gunner and radio operator.

ON THE AVERAGE, the official roster of the AVC would seem to be no more representative of combat veterans than any typical roster of the American Legion or the Veterans of Foreign Wars who have been derided for their strong and narrow nationalism.

Its veterans of heroic service are adequately recognized even as they would be in the Legion or the VFW, and due respect is given individuals who served in less perilous commands, it being theirs not to reason why.

This is pertinent because the Legion, in particular, has been mocked about the antics of non-combat veterans of the first war at the Legion's national conventions.

The Legion seems to have outgrown this unpleasant adolescence now and that is well because it has a serious opponent for all its purposes, not merely a social rival, in the AVC. The Legion and the VFW have been conventionally non-political.

This new group is plainly and aggressively political in the direction of the objectives of the PAC and the CIO.

It is no haven for Republicans or for conventional Democrats imbued with that strong and narrow patriotic nationalism which, in the Democratic Deep South, drew the highest ratio of volunteers in the country.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20—The very blonde Joan Caulfield, who has been in movies one year this week, gets another lead opposite Bing Crosby in "Welcome Stranger." But it's no relation to the comedy drama I saw on the stage 25 years ago. Seems to me Al Woods produced it, but stop me if I'm wrong.

This "Welcome Stranger" is the story of an old physician, played by Barry Fitzgerald, and the influence he has

on a young girl, and of course, I mean Joan Caulfield. Elliott Nugent will direct, which is a break for all concerned. Paramount is particularly pleased at the New York notices given the Caulfield girl in "Miss Susie Slagle," but I must say for my money the picture belongs lock, stock and barrel to Lillian Gish.

Joan Caulfield

SO QUIET has RKO kept the purchase of Robert Wilder's novel, "Written On the Wind," that I wouldn't have known a word about it if a story editor from another studio hadn't told me. The story is about a very wealthy and decadent tobacco family in the South. It's a tragedy from the word go. Am told \$125,000 was paid for the rights.

ZORINA ARRIVED in town today to go into "Lesson in Love" with George Brent and Lucille Ball at Universal. What surprises me is she doesn't do a single number in the entire film. Instead she plays the "other woman"—a lady photographer who chases all

around Europe with Brent. It's a comedy party, but Zorina without a dance is like Abbott without Costello. One reason for it may be she's recuperating from an operation she had in New York right after obtaining her Reno divorce.

RUDOLF SEIBER, Marlene Dietrich's husband, has squashed all those divorce rumors which have been printed. He says, as far as he is concerned, there is no divorce in the offing. He's now dubbing French and Italian versions for 20th Century-Fox and plans to go to Europe in late summer or fall. Their daughter, Maria Munton, is back from seven months with the USO overseas in Europe. Maria saw her mother several times, but since there has been a strained feeling between the two ever since Maria eloped and married without her mother so much as being invited to the wedding I do not imagine they spent much time together.

HAD A LONG TALK with Walter Wanger at the L. B. Mayer dinner. He is back from Atlanta, where he tried to get the consensu to change their minds about "Scarlet Street." He couldn't move them, even when he promised to make certain cuts. "Next time," said Joan Bennett, as he was telling me about it, "I'll play in 'Mother Goose.'" Walter will return to Atlanta and let the court decide whether he can show his picture with cuts or



whether the consensu have a right to refuse to let him edit it for showing.

PAUL HENREID has signed a new five-year deal with Jack Warner which calls for two pictures a year with permission to make two at RKO and one on the outside. I'll say if he makes all those he'll be busy. It's interesting that his first under the new deal at Warner's is "Her Conscience" with Bette Davis, and Irving Rapper directing, because he made his first hit picture in America with Bette in "Now

Voyager." Remember the scene where he lighted two cigarettes at once?

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Marceline Boles, daughter of John Boles, is divorcing George Perkins Yule very much on the Q-T; what a narrow escape when Mrs. Pat O'Brien fell on a highly polished floor, but after three days in the hospital her doctor has assured her the baby she and Pat are expecting is safe—which is wonderful news for them; the Top-pings are all romancing it

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seems. Bob is concentrating on Pat Clark, movie starlet, and Kay Sutton is in Florida with Dan Topping, where their marriage may take place before this column is printed; Signe Hasso, who is back from Sweden, reveals that Van Johnson is tops there. Signe saw her mother for the first time in ten years and only regretted her visit was short.

LADY MILLHAVEN'S SON, in naval uniform, was at the Louis B. Mayer dinner dance with the Douglas Fairbanks. Millhaven is an extremely likeable young man. He was looking for Constance Bennett, who entertained his mother some years ago, but Connie is in New York. The Henry Fords, who were guests of honor, have been having a whirl in our town and love it. They have met all the important stars—they were all at the Mayer party. Joan Bennett was lamenting that her gorgeous black feather trimmed gown was duplicated by three other guests. Peggy Cummins had the same dress in white but I wouldn't have noticed it if Joan, who looked utterly, or fully pretty, hadn't told me. Loretta Young had a white dress trimmed in gold that was sensational, and Greer Garson's gown was also white and equally gorgeous. Tyrone Power and Annabella were just back from Las Vegas after their flight to see their Uncle Charlie married. Ty had a long talk with Mrs. Ford, who is a charming girl. The very prettiest girl at the Mayer party was red-haired Beverly Tyler, who has brown eyes. She is sure to cause a sensation when "Green Years" is released, if she's as good as everyone says. Glen Howlin left yesterday with the road company of Hsien's "Ghosts" for a tour of the East. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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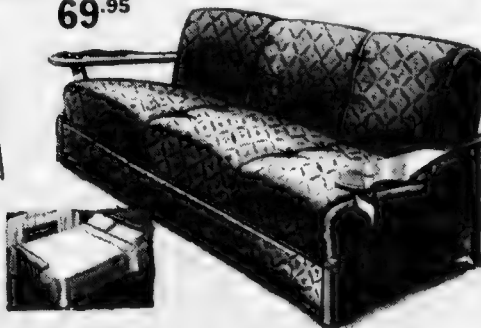
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By Dorothy Kilgallen



RUTH JOHNSON (the ex-Mrs. Groucho Marx) and John Garrity, Jr., company manager for "Between Covers," are a heartlily barrage . . . Hollywood is excited over the feud between two of its most important personalities—**L. B. Mayer** and **Billy Wilkerson**, publisher of the *Hollywood Reporter*. The fight, which stemmed from a Wilkerson editorial, resulted in a ban on all Reporter newsmen from the **MGM** lot . . . **Bess** ("Miss America") **Myerson**, who declared she wasn't interested in show business, has had a

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At the same time I try not to think about Sen. Pepper because I am theoretically on vacation and I refuse to think about him on my own time. As you doubtless know, he is very florid in his oratory, which is how the State got its name Florida, and

He smoked a cigaret!

Farley was appointed to the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Ct., on May 10, 1900 when he was somewhat younger.

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BETTY BRUCE of "Up in Central Park," is making Dr. Gerald Friedman swoon. . . The Artur Schnabels have reconciled after a long estrangement. . . Rosie Kaplan, the girl in the mail room at United Artists who is Van Johnson's No. 1 fan, will share the layout with him when he is photographed around the clock by a national magazine on his New York visit. . . Maj. Charles Boxer and Emily Hahn leave for London soon. They will honeymoon at his home. . . A Hollywood syndicate is still trying with great determination

He was very tough at first

but I am a master cross-examiner and finally broke him

KITTY CARLISLE is excited about a Florida car driver. Thinks he has the greatest bass voice since a Chaplin . . . Mrs. Marion Langford, the Marguery case widow, is doing the late spots again for the first time since the tragedy. Her companion is a dentist . . . Lisette Verea, the stage and cinema glamour girl, will walk down the aisle with a Scandinavian millionaire as soon as his divorce is final . . . A recently married movie star phones her ex-boyfriend (an underworld big shot) every day—for advice, and now she is actually taking his advice, and then money . . . Celia, the actress, is scheduled to give a mission for President Truman before he returns to Washington.

down

NOTE TO READERS: Try this recipe at your own risk. I will not be responsible for

lousing up a lot of good ham-
burger.

Boston After Dark

PAT O'BRIEN SEEMS IN
EARNEST this time in making
 good his long-standing promise
 to appear in a Broadway play.
 . . . Pat says he will co-star
 with Burgess Meredith and
 Thomas Mitchell in Sygne's
 "Playboy of the Western
 World," which New York hasn't
 yet seen. He'll play the part of
 a male cast that will prove-
 ing! the venture comes into be-
 ing! . . . Olivia de Havilland
 may be the next celebrity to
 follow Clare Boothe Luce and
 announce that she has em-
 braced a new religious faith . . .
 Myrna Loy, who has been in
 came in "The Lost Weekend"
 and in his 13th year as a

Ranny has been given a grand contract—with bonus arrangement—to be the host of the room as well... Charlie, formerly of the Magnolia Casino, will be the headwater when the Balinese Room opens March 15, and Adolf, formerly of the Squire Room and the Plaza's Overlook Room, will officiate in the Promenade Lounge and the Men's Cafe... Word reaches here that this new men's cafe is really something.

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Against this historic background, Boston Edison enters its seventh decade, with faith and confidence in the future, manned

by an organization equipped to meet the expanding electrical needs of this great industrial, commercial and residential community. The Company has now embarked on a five-year program with expenditures totalling \$40,000,000. This program embodies further increases in generating capacity, extension of transmission lines, substitution of alternating current for direct current in certain districts, and other modernization of facilities and service.

On the occasion of this 60th anniversary, Boston Edison Company customers will also be interested in the recently announced rate reduction beginning next month, which will effect a yearly saving of \$1,200,000 to residential and commercial customers. In 1886 electricity was a luxury. In 1946 it is a low-priced commodity available to everyone.

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The first electric generating station in Boston was placed in service on February 20, 1886, in a stable at the corner of Haymarket Place and Bunstead Court.

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distant future, by television as well)... runs the children's sun lamp... Susan's hairdryer... and all the other labor-saving electrical appliances that are available or soon will be.

Yes, for true home comfort, for life-long convenience, for leisure and for safety... in short, for better living now and in the years to come, you can depend on Boston Edison service.

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Flynn Sums Result Of Pearl Inquiry

By JOHN T. FLYNN

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—This is a good time to attempt to sum up what the Pearl Harbor investigation has proved or disproved and what it has neglected. At the beginning, I said there were four points to watch:

1.—Who put the fleet in Pearl Harbor?

2.—Who was responsible for stripping the Pacific of its defense?

3.—Who managed the diplomatic proceedings in such a way as to precipitate a crisis before we were ready?

4.—What is the explanation of the failure of the Army and Navy to be ready on the morning of Dec. 7.

The answer to some of these questions has been given completely.

Take the first—Who was responsible for the presence of the fleet at Pearl Harbor? We now know all about that. It was President Roosevelt. It was he who ordered the fleet away from its base at the Pacific coast to Hawaii in the spring of 1940.

The fleet's commander testified that he went to Roosevelt and protested vigorously against this. Adm. Stark, Navy head, agreed with him.

Roosevelt said he did it as a deterrent on Japan. Adm. Richardson told him that the Japanese government, being ruled by the military, knew that it was no deterrent.

As practical naval men, they knew that the fleet could not be properly prepared for war at Pearl Harbor. A fleet, to fight, must first assemble a great train of auxiliary ships with supplies of oil, munitions and food.

This could not be safely done at Hawaii. The Japs knew this. Adm. Kimmel agreed with this. When he assumed command, he testified, the fleet was based at Pearl Harbor and there was nothing he could do about it; but he visited President Roosevelt and pointed out to him the danger of the fleet being in Pearl Harbor.

A hitherto completely unknown fact of great importance has been proved. Adm. Kimmel had been criticized for not taking the fleet out of Pearl Harbor when he received a dispatch from Washington reading "This a war warning."

Actually that dispatch required him to put the fleet in Pearl Harbor.

The fleet was there to carry out a plan agreed on between our Navy and the British Navy. It cast the fleet not for the defense of Pearl Harbor but for an immediate departure from Pearl

Harbor as soon as war was begun.

The Navy high command thought the war would begin in the Far East. If the East Indies, or Thailand, or Borneo, or Malay, or the Philippines were attacked, Kimmel was to set sail with his fleet to attack the Marshall Islands.

This was to divert as much Japanese sea power away from Singapore as possible.

As soon as the war warning came, therefore, Kimmel had to put his fleet in the harbor to strip it, provision it, instruct it, fuel it and make ready to sail for an attack.

No testimony has yet been put

into the record contradicting these points. Roosevelt was completely at odds with his naval commanders about stationing the fleet at Hawaii. All believed some units should be there but not the fleet. Roosevelt resented seriously Adm. Richardson's objection to basing the fleet there. Richardson was warned that he would hurt the President's feelings by dis-

agreeing with him, and Roosevelt removed him.

Roosevelt assumed complete responsibility for the order which put that great armada into the base which turned out to be a trap where it was wiped out as a fleet in a single morning.

This, the first point in the group of controverted points, must be accepted as proved, and as fixing the responsibility solely upon

President Roosevelt and his bellicose advisers in the State Dept. who thought the Japs could be wiped out in two weeks.

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Yet that is what inflation can do to all of us. Therefore, thoughtful people everywhere are concerned with ways to smother it before it gets out of hand.

One major cause of inflation is a shortage of goods when people have money to spend for things they want.

That cause can be eliminated by the production of goods — fast — in quantity.

BUT THERE'S A BOTTLENECK

During the war there wasn't enough labor and materials to meet the needs of war and still produce all the civilian goods people wanted and could buy.

Therefore price controls on civilian goods were substituted for competition to keep prices down.

Today this country has all the labor and materials necessary to turn out the things people want.

Yet goods are still scarce. Store shelves are still bare. The national pocketbook continues to bulge. Inflation grows.

Why? Because price controls in peacetime hinder the production of goods. Business cannot live by producing at a loss. And so, goods that can't be made to sell at the prices fixed by the government *just don't get made.*

Nor will the raising of price ceilings solve the problem. When costs and selling prices are subject to change at any moment by government action, production has to be on a day-to-day basis.

That means uncertainty...reduced output...more inflation.

ISN'T THIS THE ANSWER?

Remove price controls on manufactured goods and production will step up *fast.*

Goods will then pour into the market and, within a reasonable time, prices will adjust themselves naturally — as they always have — in line with the real worth of things.

Competition has never failed to produce this result.

This is the way you can get the goods you want at prices you can afford to pay.

Please think this over. Then tell your representatives in Congress what you believe should be done. You owe it to yourself...and to your country's welfare.

[LET'S SMOTHER INFLATION...A postcard addressed to the National Association of Manufacturers, 14 West 49th Street, New York 20, N. Y., will bring your copy of a booklet explaining in detail why price controls cause inflation.]

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through. Some spectators stood on benches as the papal chair was carried toward the throne and the voices of many lands roared acclamation.

Then as the Pope mounted to his throne complete silence fell on the gathering.

All eyes then turned to the far entrance where vice-prefect of ceremonies, Msgr. Enrico Dante, was about to announce the first of the new cardinals.

The first to be named was the 51-year-old bearded patriarch of the Armenians, Gregory Peter XV Cardinal Agagianian, a refugee from Moslem persecution in his youth.

Second was John Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis. The octogenarian American prelate walked proudly erect as he made his stately entrance and moved down the long aisle making the three traditional genuflections on his way to the Papal throne.

Reaching the throne he bent down slowly to kiss the red slippered foot of the Pope. His Holiness smilingly put his hands on the elderly churchman's shoulders and guided him to his knee for the imposition of the biretta.

Cardinal Mooney was sixth to be named, with James Cardinal MacGuigan of Toronto seventh. Cardinal Stritch was eighth and Cardinal Spellman 14th.

Following the investiture, the Pope was to address the world by radio.

A radio booth built against the back of the throne incloses skilled technicians.

The Vatican station is not powerful enough, and so is hooked up with the Rome civil radio in a double boost. A later English translation is expected.

It was an epic scene during Cardinal Spellman's broadcast to America last evening from the dourly American College's dimly lighted chapel, 60 feet long, with vaulted ceiling, dingy, and old.

There was a pre-radio rosy service first, then Latin hymns.

Cardinal Spellman stepped to the microphone in front of the altar, where candles added a thin

ACROSS

1—Mineral springs
2—Continued
3—Prelate post
4—Spear
5—Imperfectly
6—Lyric poem
7—Lion
8—Added something
9—Supplemental
10—Space
11—Point
12—Tarnished
13—Historical
14—Patriotic society
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4—Blunderer
5—Conscience
6—Citrus drink
7—Substitution
8—Indecent
9—Handle
10—Toward the
11—Peculiar
12—Close by
13—Violent article
14—Feeling
15—Narrow inlet
16—Arist
17—Beasts of burden
18—Variety of
19—Blister witch
20—Violence of
21—Narrow inlet
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light, to read his manuscript in a voice clear to the whole chapel, including a few refugee children housed in the college since the war, and white clad nuns. Most of those present were alumni of the college, like Msgr. Thomas Markham of Lowell. Like old grads back at their alma mater's class reunion, they visited dormitory rooms where once they lived, now battered by refugee kids.

Cardinal Spellman favors an American college on Janiculum Hill, overlooking St. Peter's.

Early last evening, on my way to the broadcast, I stood with Msgr. Markham, official of the Catholic relief service, on the site of the new American college. The great dome of St. Peter's was bathed in an afterglow of golden sunlight. Giant umbrella pines studied the slope, and the jumble of old undulating roofs of Vatican City made it an imposing moment in the amber half light.

Cardinal Spellman's natural democracy, plus the fact he is an intimate of the Pope, makes him the most-visited cardinal in Rome. A constant stream of clergy and officials visit his hotel suite.

He is the only cardinal not to take a siesta in the afternoon. His energy is astonishing to outgoing Latins. He shows no irritability, however trying conditions are, and he has a serene smile even for moochers who haunt his steps.

Gen. Mark Clark was among the evening visitors. Cardinal Spellman calls acquaintances by their first names habitually in corridors. Even amidst the official reception in the chancellery yesterday he smiled brightly at a newspaperman friend between greeting frilled-frocked visitors.

He is reverential and courteous, but human and less austere than other Cardinals who seem burdened with decorum. Lots of humble secular priests come to beg help in finding American relatives and friends. Cardinal Spellman never brushes them off but says to give data and he will do the best he can.

There is no room in any hotel in Rome, the influx of visitors plus army personnel, Europe and American, is so terrific.

Cardinal Spellman, a master of detail, shipped his own food a month before.

The American Catholic club does a land office business in holy

medals, rosaries and blessing parchments near the Vatican, where a high wooden war fence still stands.

Today's bright, warm sunlight was like May, but it was cold indoors, with no heat and much marble, and only the dimmest electric light due to drought and water power shortage.

The Tiber is just a thin yellow trickle. All churchmen were instructed to pray for rain.

Cardinal Mindszeny Formally Notified

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 20 (AP)—Joseph Cardinal Mindszeny, who arrived belatedly yesterday from Hungary, received today the highligto notifying him of his elevation to the College of Cardinals.

Joseph Ernest Cardinal Van Roey of Belgium arrived last night, bringing to 29 the number of old cardinals present for consistories creating 32 new ones.

Physicians reported continued improvement today in the condition of Jose Cardinal Caro Rodriguez of Chile, who was taken to the hospital with an attack of gripe Monday.

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Storm

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where he was reporting for work
at the hospital morgue.

Mrs. Mary Howe, 36, of Han-
cock st., Everett, collapsed after
batting drifts near her home and
was taken to Massachusetts Gen-
eral Hospital for treatment, while
Joseph Michalsky, 38, of High st.,
Chelsea, suffered a broken right
leg when struck by a hit-and-run
driver on Porter st., East Boston.
He was taken to City Hospital.

Nothing moved in snow and
storm-bound Boston harbor today
except the old South ferry. Ships
remained at anchor and commer-
cial and naval craft canceled sail-
ings because of gales at sea. All
dock work was canceled.

Boston Elevated officials re-
ported that main bus and trolley lines
were operating, even though with
lengthy delays. Extension lines to
West Roxbury, Hyde Park and
Jamaica Plain were shut down,
however, despite an all-night fight
by 600 Elevated employees with 195
trucks and 58 electric plows.

Trolley service on the Massa-
chusetts ave.-Dudley st. line was
halted when wires tumbled at
Massachusetts and Huntington
aves. Buses were sent into service
while an Elevated crew began re-
pairs.

One of the worst tieups came
at the East Boston entrance of
heavily-travelled Summer tunnel.
Drifting snow and stalled automob-
iles brought a complete collapse,
with bus passengers electing to
walk the ramp to reach the Boston
side.

Robert P. Curley, city public
works commissioner, reported 300
men and 250 plows were on the
job in Boston, while the State
strove to keep roads open with
1200 workers and 500 trucks and
plows.

In the Berkshires, the towns
of Becket, Lee and Lenox were
reported cut off from communica-
tion, with telephone lines down
and snow drifts so deep that

plows were unable to battle
through.

The New Haven, Boston &
Maine and Boston & Albany rail-
roads reported all trains were run-
ning, but commuter service was
subject to frequent and long de-
lays. Through service from New
York was also delayed because
of exceptionally heavy snow in
Connecticut and Rhode Island
along the shore line route.

Some electric and telephone
lines were down in Somerville
and Lynn. In Beacon st.,
Brookline, and along the hills of
Commonwealth ave. in Brighton,
stalled cars completely blocked the
roadway.

Six extension lines of the Bos-
ton Elevated were unable to op-
erate this morning, causing several
thousand people to walk to main
lines before they could get trans-
portation to work. Those lines
tied up were: Queensbury st. to
Massachusetts station; Heath st.
to Dudley station; Hammond st.
to Jamaica Plain station; Hyde
Park ave. to Metropolitan ave.
by way of Washington ave.; Chil-
tuck rd. to Mattapan station, and
Wren st. to Center st. in West
Roxbury.

More than 300 taxicabs operat-
ed in Boston and up to 1 a. m.,
45 had to be towed in, most of
them because of motor trouble
caused by wet wiring.

Buses from New York were
three to five hours behind sched-
ule.

Eastern Massachusetts Street
Railway officials said their buses
were operating close to schedules
except in Lowell, Lawrence and
Haverhill where they were sub-
ject to considerable delay.

Canada Spies

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Toronto, made such a demand to-
day and added that the "people
have a right to know." Other
statements from Conservatives
are expected.

One Canadian commented: "It
is an old custom in Canada to
appoint a royal commission and
wash your hands of responsibility
when you have a tough problem
like this one."

Plain citizens are beginning to
grumble, too, as the welter of ru-
mors, virtually none of them con-
firmed, increase.

For example, a report spread
that two important Russians were
flying to Canada from London, in
connection with the spy probe. It
was stated that the plane reserva-
tions had been made by the Cana-
dian mounted police for the men
out of London.

But when the plane landed it
was disclosed that the "Russians"
were George Rasminsky, a Cana-
dian financial expert who has been
in London discussing the British
loan, and Hume Wrong, Canadian
assistant undersecretary of state
who had been attending the UNO
meetings in London.

The near-hysteria, which is
growing daily, may force Premier
King to give Canadians a clearer
picture of what country sought
the secrets, now many it got and
the names of the Canadians who
co-operated in the deal.

Solons Insist A-Bomb Secrets Be Guarded

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surance that the know-how of

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Tonsorial Nylons

Boston American, Feb. 20—31

Nylons are where you find
them these days and the thief
who broke into John Aniello's
barber shop on Broadway, Cam-
bridge, made off with 13 dozen
pairs.

Aniello reported the break
to police and said that besides
the nylons the thief had also
stolen a \$65 suit, a portable
radio, nine cartons of cigarets
and \$900 in cash.

atomic bomb production remains
an exclusive United States secret
brought a renewed Capitol Hill
cry today of "guard it well."

In the wake of Canadian dis-
closures of arrests to break up
a foreign spy ring, the congress-
sional reaction to Byrnes' state-
ment was a mixture of relief and
admonition to make sure it can't
happen here.

Chairman May (D.) of Ken-
tucky, of the House Military
Committee declared "I only hope
he is correct. We should preserve

the secrecy of the atom bomb
until positively assured of an
effective United Nations agree-
ment not to utilize it for war."

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Dinner Problem

By MARTHA LEE

Household Editor

TEA FOR TWO is not a problem as a rule—but dinner for two often is. What to get! The harassed shopper, often on her way home after a day's work, weighs in her mind a couple of chops against a Spanish omelet.

Small family meal planners will find the currently plentiful supplies of small tender chickens a big help—a good weekend dinner for the working wife and a mid-winter main dish when there is a little time for cooking.

Although called fryers, these chickens may be cooked in many ways other than just broiled. This is a fine size for the favorite "mothered" chicken—pew rolled in flour and seasoning, browned in fat, and then baked in a covered dish in the oven—the result a richly gaudy tender dish to make for finger licking. This size chicken may also be steamed along with the potatoes and vegetables that are to accompany it to the table, making a one-utensil cooking job.

Cut into pieces, it quickly cooks in casserole dishes and chicken pie.

DEVILED CHICKEN

1 young chicken
Salt and pepper
4 cup fat, melted
1 tbsp. flour
1 cup hot water or soup stock
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. tomato catsup
Paprika

Cut chicken into serving portions, season with salt and pepper and brown in melted fat; remove from pan. Stir flour into fat; add hot water or soup stock. Cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add next 4 ingredients to cooked sauce. Place chicken in sauce, cover pan and simmer until chicken is tender, about 1 hour. Allow 3/4 pound chicken per person.

FRIED CHICKEN MARYLAND

2 young frying chickens
1/2 cup flour 1/2 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt 3 tsp. fat
1 cup water

Clean and cut chickens into halves or quarters. Wash carefully and dry, shake in bag with flour, salt and pepper. Brown chickens quickly in fat. Reduce heat, add water and simmer slowly until tender, about 30 minutes. Remove lid and let chicken fry slowly. Serve with cream gravy. Garnish with small corn fritters and broiled bacon. Allow 3/4 pound each.

CREAM GRAVY

2 tbsp. chicken drippings
2 tsp. flour
Salt and pepper
1 cup milk or cream
1 cup stock made from giblets

1/2 cup cream or sautéed mushrooms (optional)
Blend drippings with flour, salt and pepper. Add milk and stock gradually, stirring constantly. Heat to boiling and cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Mushrooms may be added, if desired. Pour gravy around chicken.

CHICKEN-MUSHROOM SHORTCAKE

1/2 cup milk
1 can condensed mushroom soup
1 egg yolk
1 cup cubed cooked chicken
Baking powder biscuits

Combine milk and soup. Mix well and heat. Beat egg yolk and add a little of the hot sauce slowly. Add with chicken to the rest of the mushroom sauce. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Split biscuits, butter them and serve chicken mixture between and on top. Makes 4 servings.

Fashion



SMART COMFORT is written into every line of this fitted reeler... with its exaggerated side-slit patch pockets that demand a second look from appraising eyes. Made of black nylon... that has the appearance of old fashioned alpaca... this Ben Reig coal-nifty can be worn through spring and summer because it is comfortable and cool.—R. M.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1946

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You love nature and the outdoors, are generally honest and seldom expect to find dishonesty. Be not misled by schemers—all are not thoroughly honest, and you can get into difficulties following suggestions blindly. You are generous, desire to help others; talented in versatile way. Don't feel sorry for self, squelch fear, be steadfast and keen. Pisces is loyal to family. Let religion guide you rightly, give you true comfort. **LUCKY NUMBER**—21. **LUCKY COLOR**—Pink.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



DISAPPROVAL? If you don't smoke, decline the proffered cigaret but don't voice disapproval of smoking or make other unnecessary comments.

Exciting Complexion Aid Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

THE MAGICIAN ISN'T the only guy in the world who can do tricks. The geni of the test tubes are constantly pulling cosmetic rabbits out of chemistry's hat... to produce the most amazing and beautifying phenomenon for gals like you and me... for whom, perhaps, a little magic doesn't go amiss in improving on nature. Or should I speak strictly for myself?

So it is not with too much surprise... but certainly with a great amount of personal delight that we welcome into the family of cosmetics an exciting new complexion aid...

Maybe we're in a class by ourselves. Could be, you know. But we like to dip our face into cream and then slosh the good, old mien around in warm, and cold water for that extra-extra feeling of absolute cleanliness. We try all sorts of routines... but this is one of our favorites.

So now what have we? A cream that is not soap but acts precisely the way a soap does in whipping lather on the countenance once it comes in contact with aqua pura. Here is a cream that inspires the wonderful cleansing results of both cream and soap actions. If you're a soap and water gal by nature... but your skin fares harshly with soap alone as a cleanser... this new satin-like whipped cream concoction is your dish... but please let your face eat it and thrive on it.

Here is a cream... soft, fluffy in texture... that has a natural thirst and affinity for water... and when combined with it readily whips into a creamy lather which truly gives the complexion a beauty workout.

Do as I do. Dip your fingers into the jar and scoop up some of this pink whipped cream. Then with your finger-tips gently but thoroughly rub the cream into the skin with warm water in much the same manner as soap. There is nothing greasy about the business... nor does it create any drying effect. The massage will awaken your skin with an alertness you never thought possible. This is the perfect cream for women whose skins will not tolerate soap... and who, like us, love a tingling, healthy glow of a soap-and-water facial for feeling wonderfully clean and fresh. Here's complexion satin in a jar.

For the name of this exciting new complexion aid, phone the Beauty Dept., 1-4621, 4000, or write me care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



THREE-IN-ONE product which cleans, creams and acts as a powder base is an exciting new complexion aid, first of its kind in effect and formula. Used on a wet skin... it produces a sudsy emulsion

How to Eat Certain Foods

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Reading your column has given me so much confidence in combatting my too-sensitive, inferiority-dogged

personality, that now I beg you to help me further by answering some questions for me concerning the eating of various foods.

1—How should a baked potato be eaten? Should the butter be put on it with a fork or knife?

2—When a boiled egg is served in an egg-cup, should the top of the shell be tapped with the spoon and the top of the egg lifted off? And when removing the egg from the shell to eat, may one take small pieces of butter with the spoon?

3—What is the really correct procedure for eating fresh fruits at table such as (a) cherries and grapes, (b) apples and peaches, (c) oranges?

4—In eating soft desserts, such as puddings, I use a spoon. For pie, I use a fork. Is it ever correct to use both spoon and forks. If so, for what type of desserts, and how are the spoon and fork used?

5—Should celery be dipped in the salt, or is the stalk salted all at once? And what about radishes, and any pickles one wishes to

salt?

6—When eating a vegetable salad, should one cut the vegetables with a fork or knife?

7—Where does one place relishes, mustard, gravy, mayonnaise, and how are they used with the various meats, vegetables, and so forth that they accompany?

M. R.
Thank you, very much, for your good words... and for your interesting questions.

1—The usual way of eating a baked potato is to break it open with your fingers or with your fingers and fork; with the fork (not the knife) put a piece of butter in the broken part, add salt and pepper, mix the butter, salt and pepper into a third or fourth of it at a time, and eat the potato directly out of the skin. Or you may scoop all the inside of the potato onto the plate with the fork, and then mix butter, salt and pepper in it with a fork. If you want to eat the skin too (it's really a choice morsel) you may, of course, use your knife to cut it in small pieces, using the fork to butter the pieces.

2—Yes, the top of the shell is broken with the side of the spoon or knife, the top of the egg lifted off. Transfer the butter from your bread-and-butter plate to the egg-cup with your knife or fork.

3—(a) Cherries and grapes are eaten one at a time with the fingers; and the pits removed from the mouth with your fingers. (b) Apples: quarter them with a knife, cut out the core, peel, and eat in fingers. Peaches: if you don't like the skin, hold the peach with fork, peel it, and eat with fork. (c) Oranges: An orange may be cut in half and eaten with a spoon; or you may peel it, divide it in sections, and eat it with your fingers; or you may peel it, cut it in half crossways, cut into small pieces and eat with the fork.

4—The so-called "double silver services"—fork and dessert spoon—is correctly used for such desserts as shortcake, many types of puddings, fruit compotes heavy with juice, desserts served in meringue shells, and so forth. The fork, held in the left hand, is a helpful auxiliary to the spoon, in the right hand.

High, Low in Necklines

By BETTINA BEDWELL

NECKLINES, as you should know, have sunk to a new low this spring and they have risen to a new high. The turtle-neck sweater line is

one of the sensational new styles when applied to one-piece swim suits and other sports models. Claire McCardell is one who sponsors this kind of up-to-the-ears neckline, as well as the very lowest line possible.

A model from this designer is sketched showing the one-piece swim suit of gray wool jersey with a high, high neckline, no sleeves and trunks that are very short and draped up at the sides to inverted Vs—a very flattering line to a pretty thigh.

Also new is the short, yellow and gray plaid tie-on kilt that Claire McCardell shows with this swim suit.



Smart Set Pre-Wedding Partying

By BETTY ALDEN

MISS LOUISE TAYLOR BARR and Roswell Murray Boutwell, 3d, whose engagement was announced last month, are in the midst of a whirl of partying to celebrate their approaching wedding which is set for Sat., March 9. Miss Barr is the daughter of Mrs.

George Bradford Hayward of Winchester and Marblehead. Mr. Boutwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Boutwell, are also of Winchester and Marblehead.

The ceremony at the First Congregational Church, Winchester, will be followed by a reception at

the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Richard Coggill of Wilmington, Del., will be matron of honor, and the bridesmaids Mrs. William Simmons, Mrs. Frederick Troy, Mrs. Harry P. Hood Jr., Mrs. William Cheung, Mary Louise Collier

Mrs. Frederick Troy and Carol Grant.

Several of the bridesmaids, as well as Mrs. Charles Butler, are among those entertaining the bride and bridegroom before the wedding. Miss Barr is a graduate of Brynner May School and Edgewood Park Junior College. Her fiancé, recently returned from 31 months overseas is a Yale 1940 graduate.

John Scully of Winchester will be best man and the ushers will be Messrs. L. E. Dearborn, S. I. Eppenstein, Emmons Ellis, E. K. Blaisdell, H. P. Hood, Jr., and A. L. Bolton.

L.T. COL AND MRS. GEORGE D. MORGAN, Jr. (Sarah Stokely), of Cambridge are borrowing an extra cradle and duplicating the tiny shirts and nightgowns in their original layette because the Stork surprised them with twins, a girl and a boy, Feb. 18, at Richardson House. The twins are named Anabel Thurston Morgan and Richard Thurston Morgan. Grandparents are Col. and Mrs. Carlin C.

NEEDLEWORK & LOVERS

For the reader desiring the address of a needlecraft magazine, Mrs. L. K. L., Minnesota, writes: "I'm sure the needlework lover would like Aunt Ellen's WORKBASKET. This monthly pattern and direction service brings the latest creations in handcraft and needlework from the country's foremost artists and designers. It is \$1.00 a year for twelve issues, but no samples are sent because each issue contains large hot iron transfer patterns as well as ideas for such items as doilies, edgings, bed spreads, tablecloths, hats, bags and baby's things. Orders should be sent to the WORKBASKET, 354 Westport Station, Kansas City 2, Mo." If you are not delightfully pleased with the first issue, Aunt Ellen will return your dollar and you may keep the material you have received without any obligation.

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Stokely, Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. George Dwight Morgan, Richmond, Va.

MRS. JOHN ROSENOW, the former Jane Dexter of Milton, is coming from her home in Rochester, Minn., this week, to be matron of honor at the wedding of her sister, Martha Dexter, who becomes the bride of Bryon Tillmingshast Adriance of East Orange, N. J., at a small home wedding Saturday. The ceremony will be in the Little Church of the First Parish, Milton. Martha's bridegroom-to-be is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Vanderpool Adriance and a graduate of Hotchkiss School and Williams.

A ROMANCE which began back in 1942 when the First Division was stationed at Ft. Devens is revealed in announcement by Mrs. Paula M. Walsh of Ayer of the engagement of her daughter, Grace, to Capt. Carleton A. Mattingly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Mattingly of Cincinnati. Capt. Mattingly was recently discharged from the Army at Ft. Devens after serving overseas with the First Division.

Wrong Paint

Maurice F. Hollovan, 64, of Wilmington, remorsefully admitted in municipal court today that although he had come to Boston only to buy a paint brush, he had surrendered to an impulse to paint the town red.

Hollovan was arrested in the North Station while translating his impulse into action.

"Please let me go, Your Honor," he asked Judge Joseph E. Donovan, "for I have promised to paint two kitchens in Wakefield."

"All right," said the jurist, "go back to your painting and stay away from Boston."

He gave Hollovan a two-month suspended sentence and probation for six months.

EXHIBIT MODEL ENGINES

The model railroad exhibit, sponsored by the Massachusetts Model Railroad Society, Inc., is on display at 665 Atlantic ave. Included are scale models of Diesel and streamline locomotives racing through tunnels and over trestles.

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For further information, telephone HANcock 2720.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (INS). The first part of the United Nations secretariat to arrive in this country will reach New York by plane sometime tomorrow or Friday.

The group was first scheduled to arrive today.

The advance party will make their offices at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and at facilities near the UNO information offices.

Fala There, Too

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (INS)

Fala, the Scottie beloved by President Roosevelt, was on hand at LaGuardia Airport to greet Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when she returned by Clipper plane with other delegates from the UNO meeting in London.

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French Troops, Civilians Picking German Brides

By CARL QUIGLEY
MAINZ, Germany, Feb. 20 (INS) — French occupational troops and civilian authorities were revealed today to be marrying German girls in surprisingly large numbers and returning their brides to France.

A spokesman for the head of the French Repatriation Mission said a high percentage of military government civilian personnel formerly were prisoners and deportees in Germany until the end of the war.

An official questionnaire submitted to a selected group of 100 volunteer occupationists revealed that 44 returned to marry the girls they left behind.

The spokesman declared: "We screen all the women for Nazi activity before giving visas, and try to tell the grooms what an enormous handicap a German

girl will have in France. However, we are besieged with requests."

Many Seek To Adopt Triplets

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP) — Eleven-day-old triplet daughters were offered for adoption by a youthful father and mother who said they are too poor to care for them.

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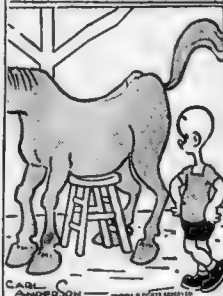
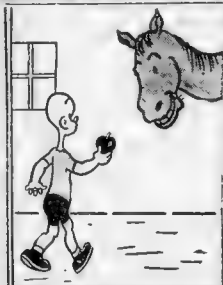
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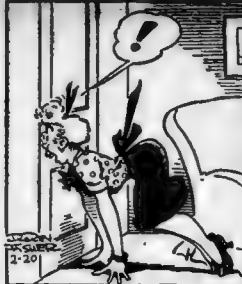
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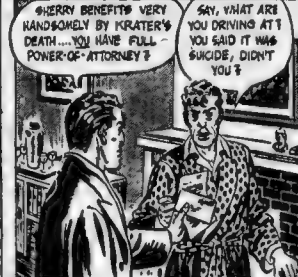
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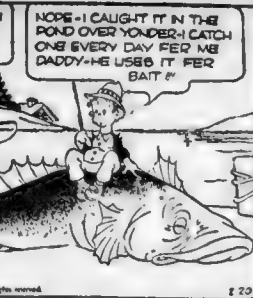


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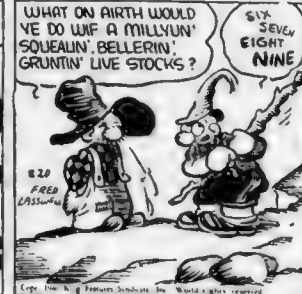
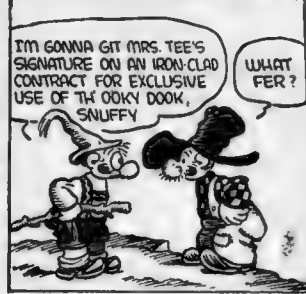
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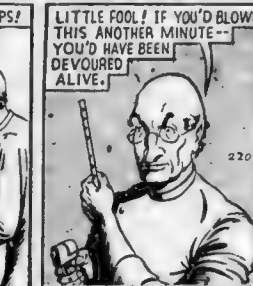
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Cubs Groom Former Vets Braves Set in Five Spots

By JACK CONWAY

LAKE WORTH, Fla., Feb. 20.—The Chicago Cubs, who have their regular training camp at Catalina Island off California, are conducting one of the most novel and colorful training sessions in the country here. This writer had heard so much about how the Cubs had set up special training quarters for returning servicemen that I decided to visit the camp.

The ball park is situated one mile from the center of the town, and normally it is used for high school athletics. There is a splendid infield, while the outfield is well cared for and it has not any fence at which the heavy hitters can aim their drives.

There were 60 former service men working out. The fact there are not any Cubs regulars here enables the players in camp to have more batting practice than would ordinarily be in the case. The average big league regular likes to be around the plate as much as possible during a spring practice drill. Players who are shooting for \$25,000 salaries realize that the magnates pay off on base hits. It is a courageous rookie who is able to break through the solid front the regulars usually form around home plate during batting drill.

The ambitious rookie must get in most of his batting when the regulars are too tired to drag themselves up to the plate.

There is a different order of things here. The regular service men, most of whom have played only minor league ball, are kings in their own right. They work as enthusiastically and as hard as world's champions. They are only obliged to compare themselves with players who, like themselves, entered the armed forces after a limited amount of minor league experience. They are not dummed in their performances by the Cubs' first line of attack.

Sheehan Seils Idea

It was Jack Sheehan, chief scout for the Cubs, who sold Owner Wrigley and Manager Charley Grimm the idea of having a separate camp for returning service men who lacked previous major league experience.

"A separate camp will give the returning service men more opportunity to practice without comparison with experienced players," Sheehan told Wrigley. "We shall then know where to place the better players, and we can groom them carefully until we are ready to move them up with the Cubs."

The experiment has worked out well. The 60 players and the coaches are quartered in hotels and rooming houses within 10 miles of this town. It was impossible to secure accommodations under one roof for so many players. Wrigley, however, has not spared any expense to make his young ball players comfortable and to give them opportunities to make the big league grade.

Greater Boston is represented in the group of former service men. Ed Willis, a pitcher who hails from Stoughton, has shown exceptional ability while here. He looks like a fine big league prospect. It is Sheehan's plan to send Willis to the Portsmouth club of



Phil Wrigley

the Piedmont League this season. Back in 1943 Jimmy Foxx, former Sox first baseman, coached Portsmouth. From Portsmouth and its other baseball incubators, the Cubs hope to bring forth young stars who will eventually be with pennant winners.

Medford Player Stars

Lennie Riley, a shortstop who used to play for Medford High, has also looked good during the workouts here. Like Willis, Riley will go to Portsmouth where he will receive a chance to play regularly.

The modern baseball system of developing young players by keeping them active in leagues where they are not outclassed has worked out well. Gone are the days when players are taken from high school and college lineups and dropped into big league positions after spending a limited time on the bench as was the case with Eddie Collins who went to the Athletics from Columbus, and Harold Janvrin who moved from Boston English High into a Red Sox uniform.

While the young players of today are learning the fine points of the game, they are also gaining the experience one gets better when meeting equal competition than in any other way.

One of the great hurdles Sisti of the Braves had to clear was the fact he was moved into the Braves regular lineup before he knew the ABC's of baseball. Other New England players here are Lou Macaronius of Peabody, pitcher Bill Andrews, not even a thirty-third cousin of Nate's, and Bill Manning.

Before the practice session ended there was a game. I would say the pitchers, at this period of the training, are much more advanced than the batters. Curve ball pitching, in particular, had the batters breaking their backs. Give the batters time and they will catch up with the pitchers. They usually do.

Meanwhile, 60 youngsters who saw war service on all of the battle fronts of the world are playing baseball under the most ideal of conditions, while a warm Florida sun and balmy breezes from off the Gulf Stream quiet their war worn nerves.

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., Feb. 20.—Before announcing the lineups of the first intra-squad game, which will be played tomorrow afternoon at Westside Park, Manager Billy Southworth warned the scribes that the personnel of the "Jakes" (obviously the first team) would undergo some changes before the opening of the National League campaign.

However, barring injuries, there will be five "Jakes" on the club which will open the season against the Phillies at Braves Field on April 16.

Our guess is that Johnny McCarthy will be at the initial sack, Connie Ryan at the keystone spot, Sisti at the hot corner, Nanny Fernandez at short, and Eamie Rowell in left field.

As I've written before, Southworth favors speedy players. Already he has predicted that the Braves will be faster aloft than four National League clubs, and a stand off with another.

I've have speed on this ball club," Southworth told the press, "and we'll have more speed. We'll be faster than the Reds, Giants, Cubs and Phillies and about even with the Pirates."

"From time to time, I'm going to devote considerable time to base running," I demand that every player, while rounding the bases, hits the bags with his left foot. By so doing, he cannot

make wide circles. Nor, is it necessary to swing to the right going down to first. I was taught, and I still believe, that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. That's the route the Braves will use.

"Of course, I realize that some of the boys will hit the bag with the wrong foot because they are watching the flight of the ball. That's something I do not want them to do. They must concentrate on making the turn at first. And, if the ball drops safe, they must be ready to take an extra base in the event the outfielder juggles or fumbles the hit."

"I've seen Sisti, Ryan, Rowell, Fernandez, Masi and Hopp run. I know they can really carry the mail. They get over the ground just about as fast as any player in the league."

"It is a simple matter to capitalize on speed. The Cardinals have been doing it for years. Fast men put the pressure on opponents, who must retrieve hits cleanly and get the ball back into the infield, post haste. While

trying to stop runners from taking an extra base, opponents fumble or juggle balls. We must be prepared to take advantage of every opportunity that will help us win games."

Although he named the pitchers who will do mound duty tomorrow, Southworth refused to announce to which team they'd been assigned. However, it is very probable that Bill Posedel, who worked out for a month at Orlando before reporting, will pitch against the "Jakes," along with Johnny Sain and Ben Cardoni. If so, that leaves Al Treichel, Earl Reid and large John Hutchins to hurl against the "Jakes."

Lineups for Thursday's intra-squad game:

"JAKES"—Sisti, 3b; Ryan, 2b; Rowell, lf; McCarthy, 1b; Fernandez, ss; West, cf; Wiecezorek, rf; Poland, c; Treichel, p; Reid, p; Hutchins, p.

"JOHNS"—Patton, rf; Jurgess, ss; Grempp, 1b; Hofberth, c; Wentzell, cf; Roberge, 2b; Nelson, 3b; Musial, rf; Posedel, p; Sain, p; Cardoni, p.

Youths Star in Foley Memorial

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

FRANCONIA, N. H., Feb. 20.—Everyone in this town, heart of one of the East's biggest ski centers, is still talking about the Walter Foley Memorial slalom races held here last week-end on the Mittersill Open Slope, at the foot of Cannon Mountain. Sponsored by the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser to honor the memory of a former staff artist who was slain

on Guadalcanal, the events attracted 83 men and women contestants despite poor snow conditions. All enjoyed themselves immensely, and there was not a single injury.

Gaston Pepin

Winner of the sparkling trophy in the men's division was 21-year-old Gaston Pepin of Barre, Vt., who saw action as a member of the famed 101st Mountain Division in the rugged Apennines of Italy. He started to ski at the age of six with toe straps, later starting for his high school team in four events. "Gus" is now taking a post-graduate course at high school, and plans to attend college under the GI Bill of Rights.

"I had the best time ever in this race!" he exclaimed, wearing a smile as wide as the slope when he received his prize. "The course was fast and tricky, with the competition very keen."

The second place trophy went to 15-year-old Wynan Keen, a local lad, president of the Franconia Junior Ski Club. His time was less than two seconds behind that of Pepin's. "Both these boys bear watching; they'll win some major races in the years ahead."

Potential feminine ski champs may emerge from the women's slalom, for Peggy Taylor, Connie Buttinger, and Paulie Hannah—

who placed first, second and fourth, respectively—intend to enter the National Championships here March 2-3, if the race committee accepts their entries.

Peggy, a dashing blonde, is 23 and hails from Berkeley, Cal. She is now residing permanently at Tamarack Lodge . . . so two trophies thus remain in Franconia . . . Connie learned the art under the guidance of Herman Ostermaier at North Con-

way, N. H., and is only 14 years old . . . Paulie is the wife of Sel Hannah, former Olympic and Dartmouth star.

Enzo Serafini, secretary of the Nationals' race committee, did a fine job announcing the running of both slaloms while hundreds of spectators scattered about the slope followed each runner in the manner of a horse race broadcast . . . the first time this has ever been done at a ski race.

Esposito, Gagnon, Briand All Stars' Line

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Newton High School's aggressive Tony Esposito, flashy forward who caused Rindge Tech so much trouble in the season's wind-up at the Garden last Saturday, will be teaming with the Flying Frenchmen of the GBI titlists on the starting line for the All Stars against Catholic High of Montreal.

Esposito clinched the spot with Len Gagnon and Dick Briand for the holiday feature at the Arena Friday afternoon after a 2-hour practice session.

Coach Doc Gordon left little doubt as to his high regard for

the Rindge team of this season. He'll have four of the Technicians in the starting line-up against the Canadian outfit as defenseman Pat Messuri and goalie Ray Picard will be taking their places with Gagnon and Briand. Cambridge Latin's George Costa, a combination defenseman and forward, will complete the sextet at a point.

In the Bay State All Star round-up, Coach Ernie Pelletier of Needham will keep his own snappy line intact but Sabroski, Wilf Roman and Bob Smith won't be starting against the Eastern Mass. group tomorrow night. The first ice honors will go to B. C. H.'s Warren Lewis,

centering for Waltham's Jimmy Bell and Dick Stumpf . . . the league's most valuable player, Harold Songin, will center for Angie Niccolle, Wellesley, and Marge Presentato, Walspole. John Cattaneo, B. C. H., will be used with all three lines.

There's plenty of activity in Catholic school ranks . . . Coach Frank Mahoney of St. Mary's (W) has his hockey squad in shape for the game with the GBI seconds on the holiday . . . the New England basketball tournament has been definitely settled for the Arena for the week-end of March 22 . . . and it's being planned so that the Archbishop will be able to make the trophy presentation after the Sunday final.

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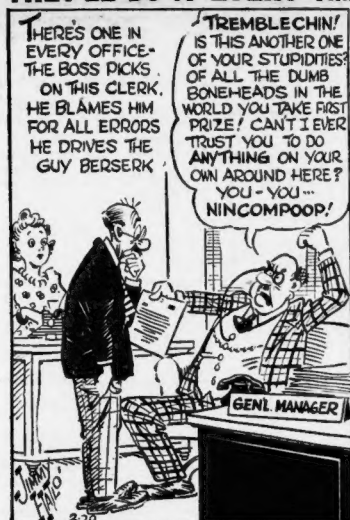
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Ice Follies Opener Draws Full House

A turnaway throng of more than 13,000 persons hailed the opening of the thrilling Ice Follies at the Garden as the sparkling spectacle opened a two-week stay. Most colorful of all sports events, the tenth annual Follies lived up to superlative billing as the crowd thundered applause throughout the card.



Eddie and Roy Shipstad and Oscar Johnson, and all their host of stars, spun through a spectacular program. New costumes, brighter than for the past few war years; spotlight solists, flawless lighting, and a great all around chorus combined to make the Follies' opening a smash hit.

Music written by the masters and beautiful settings are blended to make Follies superb. Stars include the Shipstad brothers and Johnson, founders, co-stars and co-producers of the show. Heinie Brock, Evelyn Chandler, Ruby and Bobby Maxson, Mae Ross, Phyllis Legg, Marshall Beard, Ericson and Merckson, Rasmussen and Cameron, Shirley and Ginger, Jane Zeiser, the Thomas Twins, Frick, The Roberts and 90 Ice Folliettes.

Bobby Blake and Betty Schalow missed the opening because of illness but both are expected to join the cast for tonight's show.

JESSOP RIDES FOR MAYER

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20 (INS)—Job Dean Jessop, leading jockey of 1945, has signed a contract to ride for Louis B. Mayer, whose horses are currently running at Santa Anita. Jessop left Hialeah Park yesterday for Santa Anita.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
MIAMI—Elmer Ray, 203, Hooters, Fla., knocked out Dan Merritt, 200, Cleveland (4).
MANCHESTER, N. H.—Florent Desmarais, 132½, Manchester, knocked out Billy Zukas, 128, Toronto (5); Al Hallie, 112, Worcester, stopped Duke Demers, 142, Succowick (3).
HARTFORD—Nick Stain, 130½, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Vic Flores, 122, Mexico City (8).
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Joe Muscato, 194, Buffalo, knocked out Irish Jimmy Crawford, 192½, Clifton, N. J. (3); Sammy Bourd, 154½, New York, stopped Allen Paulker, 149, Buffalo (3).
JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Dan Martin, 157, Newark, outpointed Johnny Ryan, 156½, Detroit (10); Jimmie Calura, 126½, Knickerbocker, outpointed Ralph La Salle, 122, Puerto Rico (6).
SALEM—Eddie Deangelis, 126, Everett, outpointed Tony Ferry, 120, Fall River (5); Bobby Flannagan, 120, Boston, stopped Tony Shumway, 160, Webster (5).
NEW YORK—Julie Bert, 127, Brooklyn, outpointed Juan Carrero, 125, Puerto Rico (5); Julie Cross, 123, Brooklyn, outpointed Henry Davis, 131, Fort Chester, N. Y. (6).
NEW YORK—Vic Costa, 145½, New York, outpointed Al Sedman, 144½, Scranton, Pa. (5); Phil Palmer, 141½, Vancouver, B. C., outpointed Torpedo Reed, 145½, Los Angeles (5).
LOS ANGELES—Eusebio Bolanos, 133½, Mexico City, defeated Chalky Wright, 135½, San Bernardino, Cal. (10).
HOUSTON, Tex.—Ruben Shank, 136, Denver, outpointed Pat Sala, 131, New York (10).
SAN JOSE—Jackie Jurich, 127½, San Jose, outpointed Claude Hall, 124, Detroit (10).

By Jimmy Hatlo

Two Bruins Ailing For Hawks Game

By FRED HOEY

A determined band of Bruin hockey players arrived in Chicago this morning ready for their game there tonight with the Chicago Blackhawks. This battle opens a five-game

round stretch for the Rossmen, during which they will face the Hawks twice, and Montreal, Toronto and Detroit once each before returning to the Garden, March 6, for their Red Wing engagement.

The Bruins are maintaining their record of having at least one or more ailing just before an important game. Trainer Hammy Moore has Don Gallinger and Pat Egan under wraps and it's doubtful if they'll face the Hawks. Gallinger suffered a severely twisted right hand in the Ranger game. Egan's stomach continues to give him trouble.

Bill Shill is expected to take his place at right wing tonight. This crack forward will be needed against the flashy Hawks, who fairly fly on their home ice.

Manager Art Ross yesterday received word that Gordie Bruce has been released from the Canadian Army and will report to Coach Dit Clapper when the Bruins reach Toronto. It will be sometime before Bruce can work himself into condition, but it's encouraging to know that he will be ready for the playoffs.

While the Bruins are tangling with the Hawks tonight the Canadiens will be trying to improve their lead in a home game with Detroit. The Bruins and Hawks are in a second place tie, three points behind the Canadiens.

N. H. L. STANDING

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals
Montreal	22	12	5	49	122-100
Toronto	18	13	5	46	129-118
Chicago	20	14	6	46	104-121
Detroit	18	16	6	42	102-116
Buffalo	13	26	4	32	118-132
New York	12	25	3	25	110-124

Bruins at Chicago
Detroit at Canadiens

GI's Show Spirit In Training Camp

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP)—Although he has a big squad to direct, New York Giants manager Mel Ott is beginning to pay a little attention to outfielder Ott. The Giant boss has been getting in a few licks during the past few days and yesterday he kicked up his right leg in old-time style as he slugged away in batting practice.

SANFORD, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP)—Don Padgett, the former St. Louis Cardinals outfielder, is working hard at his newly assigned catching post. Padgett asked for the job and Branch Rickey, Brooklyn president, says "He has good form and throws beautifully." Rickey still hopes Luis Olmo, the fleet Dodger flycatcher who signed with the Mexican League, will change his mind and rejoin the Dodgers.

BALBOA, C. Z., Feb. 20 (AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy has named Spud Chandler, Bill Wight and Frank Shea to hurl for the New York Yankees when they go up against the Panama professional All-Stars Thursday.

With Pres. Larry MacPhail looking on, infielder Hank Majeski belted out two homers and a single in an intrasquad game yesterday. MacPhail is peeved at Red Ruffing's failure to report here and is threatening to seek the veteran pitcher a day's pay for every drill he misses.

THE ROBERTS—Ronny and Boots Roberts thrilled more than 13,000 Ice Follies' fans last night at the Garden with their acrobatic—adagio performance.

NCAA Debates Pick Of Harvard or R. I.

The N. C. A. A. is debating the selection of Harvard or R. I. State as the N. E. representative in the title tourney. R. I. is undefeated in N. E. competition while Harvard has won only 10 Holy Cross.

If R. I. is invited and accepts the Madison Square Garden Invitation Tourney, then Harvard is one of the N. C. A. A. spot.

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Callahans Card Dynamite Twins

Puncher vs. puncher will feature the fight program next Monday night at Mechanics Building when Bobby Zollo, Providence, swaps dynamite with Johnny Moran, Allston, in the Callahan A. C. 10-round main bout.

Zollo and Moran have compiled records replete with knockout wins.

Zollo has not been beaten as a pro. The former N. E. A. A. U. welter champ has raced through 23 opponents without defeat, knocking out 20 of them.

Moran, a favorite in Worcester where he has won 18 straight by knockouts, kayaked Al Bojack in his last fight. Bojack is a former E. L. State amateur 147-pound champ who was runner-up in the all-service championship tournament at Algiers.

Willard Buckless of Saugus was twice a victim of kayos by Moran.

BC Star Discharged From Air Forces

John "Putto" Murphy, former BC hockey and baseball star before the war, has been discharged from the Army Air Forces, and plans on returning to the Heights in September.

Murphy played for two years with the Eagles, teaming on the ice with Jim Edgeworth and Wally Boudreau to give BC one of the most aggressive forward waves in intercollegiate hockey. He also shortstopped Freddy Maguire's ball clubs for two years.

Today's Hialeah Park Race Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$2000 (claiming price \$10,000), 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs (straightaway), Start good, won easily, place driving. Went 2:00, off 2:02. Winner, dk br. f. (2), by Bull Moose Paragon, by Blackwood, Owner, Paragon Farm, Trainer, J. Leyland, Values—\$1800, \$500, \$230, \$100. Time—1:33 3/5.

Hour	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Big Demand	119	2	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	LoTurro	5.5
Little Bits	117	1	2	2 1/4	2 1/4	Luther	12.5
Eternal Love	119	8	3	3 1/4	3 1/4	Wall	15.5
Ran's Choice	117	6	3	4 1/4	4 1/4	Kecard	8.5
Pearly Belle	114	5	4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Dodson	12.5
Seaside	117	4	7	7 1/4	7 1/4	Strang	28.5
Nance	117	7	8	8 1/4	8 1/4	Koman	32.5
Junjun	117	9	9	9 1/4	9 1/4	Birman	74.10
Aghade	114	10	10	10 1/4	10 1/4	Arara	11.65

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SECOND RACE—Purse \$2000, maiden 3-year-olds, 1 1/2 miles, Start good, won easily, place driving. Went 2:30, off 2:31. Winner, dk. b. f. (3), by H. H. Ruby, by H. H. Ruby, Owner, L. Schaefer, Trainer, C. Nelson, Values—\$1800, \$500, \$230, \$100. Time—1:51 4/5.

Hour	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
New Dough	120	2	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	Dodson	0.10
Dough Crate	120	3	2	2 1/4	2 1/4	Hilden	1.75
Pudger	115	6	3	3 1/4	3 1/4	Palmer	5.80
Portia	115	9	10	10 1/4	10 1/4	Burton	3.75
astation	115	1	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	Acara	3.00
Sam's Imp	115	4	5	5 1/4	5 1/4	Layton	34.10
Ray Admiral	120	12	9	9 1/4	9 1/4	Smith	38.00
Aero Jack	115	5	4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Trushka	14.25
atkinson	120	8	11	11 1/4	11 1/4	LoTurro	2.35
Not True	120	10	12	12 1/4	12 1/4	Bren	30.50
Croesus	120	7	7	7 1/4	7 1/4	Lindberg	54.90
Diavolo Dawn	110	1	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	V. Seena	50.00

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Straight 12.20
Place 7.80
Show 5.30

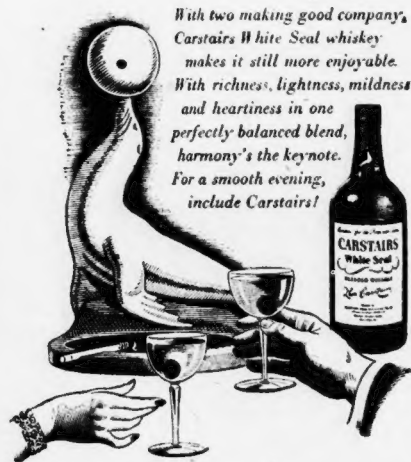
NEW DOUGH
DROPPED STIDHAM
As Marquette Coach

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Marquette University athletic board voted not to re-hire football coach Tom E. Stidham when his agreement with the school terminates March 1.

The Rev. Thomas F. Devine, S. J., board secretary, said the action was not a criticism of Stidham's record, but was due to a conflict in policy.

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Tommy Bridges May Pitch Again

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP)—With the world champion Detroit Tigers slated to report this morning for their initial drill of 1946 spring training, Manager Steve O'Neill suggested that Tommy Bridges, the veteran right-hander, may pitch again for the Tigers this summer instead of coach, as originally planned.

"He hasn't formally been made a coach yet," O'Neill said, "although we had planned to use him in that capacity. If he wants to pitch some more it can be arranged. I don't see why he couldn't work a game a week."

Bridges, who has won 193 games for the Tigers since breaking into the majors in 1930, had expressed hope of continuing on the mound until he achieved 200 victories.

If the 30-year-old Tennessee continues as a pitcher, the Tiger coaching chores will be in the hands of Art Mills and Frank Shellenback.

Handball Back in Sport Limelight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Handball, probably the most strenuous of all athletic competitions, bounces back into the national picture today after slowing down during wartime.

With war veterans sprinkled through one of the largest and fastest fields ever entered, the 21st annual YMCA tournaments will be conducted here.

Singles and doubles champions of the last real national championship event in 1942 will defend their titles after wartime layoffs.

COAST HOCKEY SET

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 20 (AP)—Julius Schroeder, California hockey coach, reports that California, Southern Cal. and UCLA are planning hockey games for the 1946-47 season.

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B.C. Counting on Team in '46

Boston College, which closes its first basketball season in 20 years Saturday, against the highly flying quintet from the Squantum Naval Air Base, was certainly not the most outstanding club in the nation, in the East, in New England, or even in Boston, but gives promise of setting its sights far higher next year.

Coach Al McClellan pins his future hopes on Phil Kenny, Bob Fitzgerald and Ray Carr, all of whom proved their worth this year. Inexperience and lack of court polish did not prevent these three from being standouts in a losing cause this year.

The General is high in his praise for Kenny, who collected 16 points against the high riding Holy Cross Crusaders last week, and who was the Eagles' leading scorer. The Newport, R. I. lad averaged slightly under 14 points per game.

Fitzgerald averaged almost 10 points per game although he was constantly troubled by a foot ailment he received while serving with the Army. Carr, a neighbor of Kenny's in Newport, reported late after being discharged from the Navy. Yet in the last four games, he proved himself a threat, compiling more than 10 points in each fray.

With these three and a host of returning veterans, McClellan has reason to sport a wide grin when questioned as to the prospects for next season.

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Curley on Way to Boston Hospital

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Stalled

The storm which hit Boston today is responsible for this congestion of traffic at Boston's Dock sq. Several trucks and pleasure cars are stalled in the middle of the streets, blocking other vehicles.

INP by Joseph Parodi

Plows Out

The city's plows found plenty of work to do in the South Station area today... and here they are going all-out to clear the streets for pedestrians and motorists.

INP by Harry Elmer



Motorists Caught in Storm

Motorists in downtown Boston had to get out early this morning and push automobiles buried and stalled in drifts left by the storm which blanketed the city and surrounding towns with from 10 to 12 inches of snow. Here's a little "push" action (above) and a wise motorist (right), Edward Corsetti of Medford, who carries a shovel just in case he gets stuck.

International News Photos by Frank Turner



EDWARD CORSETTI, MEDFORD, IS STORM-WISE